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Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Devotes Speech to Agriculture

WILL CALL ON OPPONENT

Unworkable Plan Would Be Greatest Possible Calamity to Agriculture, Claim

Lincoln, Neb .- Having set forth to the farmers of Nebraska and through them to the farmers of the west his views on the agricultural situation. Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, went visiting among his old friends here Saturday before starting his return trip to Evanston.

Foremost on the list of calls planned by the Republican nominee was one on his old fellow townsman and now his Democratic opponent, Gov. Charles W. Bryan. Mr. Dawes, after con-cluding his address Friday night at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, sent word to Governor Bryan through the Associated Press that he would be around to see him before leaving Lincoln.

The Democratic nomines on receiving the message replied: "It's fine. Tell General Dawes I shall be waiting for him at the state

General Dawes was also to call on General John J. Pershing.

Mr. Dawes discussed the agricultural question almost exclusively in a 50 minute address, the longest speech he spent more time in preparation than on all the others combined. More than a score of agricultural leaders were consulted by Mr. Dawes before he began preparation of the address and the finishing touches were not put on it until after he conferred early this week with President Coolidge at Ply

OUTGROWTH OF WAR Mr. Dawes declared he considered the present agricultural problem to not solve. The recent advance in price es, he warned his audience, could on-

case of farm vineyard or orchard ducted. products, which are perishable or semi-perishable and which constitute

The contention of John W. Davis. Democratic nominee for president able. that reduction of the tarriff would help, was held by Mr. Dawes to be

"The worst calamity that could happen to American agriculture at this time is the adoption of an unworkable plan," he asserted and then ad-

"The farmer does not ask sympathy. He demands justice." Mr. Dawes and his party which includes Mrs. Dawes and their two

adopted children. Virginia and Dana, were to Leave Lincoln at 4:40 Satur day afternoon and will arrive in Chicago at 7:15 Sunday morning. He then will devote himself for the prepara in the manufacturers' building." tion of the more strenuous campaigning to follow within a week or so.

TRIBE AFFAIRS MAY **60 TO WASHINGTON**

By Associated Press Beamidf-Extensive hearings at Washington before the full senate Indian affairs committee regarding be asked to resign. Chippewa Indian affairs, was indicated here Saturday as the senate subcommittee, on its last day in Minnesota, left for the White Earth reservation to inspect that place.

With the committee closely interested in the tribal affairs, some leaders of the tribe are anxious to renew efforts to unite the four ma for factions. Ben Caswell, president of Chippewa General Council No. 2, "The Indians are beginning to realize that we cannot obtain much help until we unite to get back of the things we have in common,"

Cities Fight For Honor Of

By Associated Press Shell Lake—Members of the Washburn-co board again have assembled at Shell Lake, the county seat to make final disposition of the court house removal issue. During the last few months an attempt has been made to have the court house and other county buildings moved from Shell road service and highway facilities, an ice field, was to be abandoned. some of the residents feel the county

Assign Guard For Caverly As Death Threats Pour In

Storm Starts Forty Fires

By Associated Press Phoenix. Ariz.-Electric storms inaccompanied by rain vented their fury over the Great Forest belt of the Coconino reserve in northern Arizona, and Friday night had fanned sparks of ignition into more than 40 fires, sweeping an area of about 75 miles, according to advices received by forestry officials Rangers dispatched calls from the fire areas to Flagstaff, Ariz., to recruit a force of more than 150

Millions of dollars in valuable timberlands stand in the path of the fires.

men for immediate duty to fight

the flames.

yet has made and one on which he Commissioner of Agriculture Chrages Inefficiency in Suppressing Traffic

By Associated Press

Milwankee-Oliver E. Remey, secretary of the advisory board of the oners will be permitted in the court. era of mutual confidence in our rela-Wisconsin State Fair, and Charles Even clerks employed in the build the peoples of both countries." Hart. Superintendent of concessions, ing will not be permitted on the fifth announced Saturday they will resign or sixth floors. The courtroom is on be fundamental—an outgrowth of the their positions within the next ten the sixth floor. war—which temporary methods could days. The announcement came on the heels of a statement by John D. Jones

Jr., commissioner of agraculture that ly be regarded as temporary, as it Jr., commissioner of agraculture, that concern to the police. The threats result of crop shortage and the state fair is being run in a slip include some to blow up the criminal accordingly made imperative a permished manner and that the liquor court building. anent cure for farm ills. Encourage found on the fair grounds is only an mitigating circumstances attended the Dawes said, would help, but its ef. indication of the manner in which murder of Robert Franks has cost the ficacy had been proven only in the the business of the fair is being con state between \$50,000 and \$60,000

to a varying degree natural monopo, signing, Mr. Remey and Mr. Hart de to the Leob and Leopold families due to the restricted areas in clared they will enter other business. probably would be around \$300,000. Neither, according to their statements have found their present work profitable.

of cleaning up the unsatisfactory situation which he said is found in the fair management and indicated that some startling relevations may be

Mr. Jones said he would accept the resignations.

The sale of moonshine on the fair grounds was done openly, Mr. Jones said. "On Thursday I told heads of departments that it must stop and Follette-Wheeler national presidential I gave them until 11 A. M. to do it. campaign has taken on an added im-At 4 P. M. booze was still being sold petus throughout the country as a "At 4 P. M. I took Charles Hart and

Charles Wilson, chief of police, and Saturday by Attorney General Her-Deputy Sheriff Henry Bender to the man Ekern, LaFollette national finbuilding and showed them the booze, ancial manager. Still nothing was done, and then I acted. As long as I am commissioner, York, Pennsylvania and Ohio has booze will not be sold on these convinced me that the presidential

trouble. I want this fair run in a er and Republican tickets," Mr. Ekbusinesslike manner and that has not ern said. "The statement of the Re-It was also indicated that the po-

prohibition officers were in court on which is taxing all our resources. charges of violation of the prohibition

MADISON POLICE HOLD **ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST**

By Associated Press Madison - Floyd Gregory, also known as Arthur Doyle, is being held in fail here on writ of habens corpus issued by Judge O. A. Stolen, as result of information from Rockford, lil., that Gregory is wanted there on a charge of issuing worthless checks, police announced. Gregory is also said to be wanted at Grand Rapids, Mich., on a charge of embezzlement. He was arrested by local detectives Friday night. Extradition hearing County Seat Friday night. Extradition hearing before Governor Blains will be necess sary before Gregory can be removed to Illinois or Michigan, it was sold.

SHIP RESCUES CREW OF ICE LOCKED SCHOONER

By Associated Press Aboard the U. S. S. Boxer in the Arctic Off Alaska-The steamer boxer was Saturday standing by the gasoline Lake to Spooner. Spooner is the large schooner Lady Kindersley with two est city in Washburn-co and for the launches and an Eskimo skin boat. reason that it possesses better rail. The Kindersley, locked and drifting in It was believed that the Boxer soon Lake residents contend that the move men of the Kindersley and 900 tons day, said a statement issued at the in the vicinity of Labrador, according gency which caused the embargo,

Justice Orders Police and Sheriff's Forces to Patrol Police Court on Day of Sen-

Obcess-Justice John R. Caverly has received so many death threats through the mail the last three days that he had a bodyguard assigned him Friday by the police department as he started to read the evidence in the Franks case. This guard will remain with Justice Caverly day and night, until he makes his decision Sept. 10, whether Nathan F. Leopold. jr., and Richard Loeb shall go to the

Justice Caverly began the reading of more than 2,000 typewritten pages Then he will leave Chicago for an comes word of their marriage. undisclosed destination, accompanied only by Mrs. Caverly and a secretary.

From the justice's apartment there came a warning Friday that he would consider any attempt to discuss the Franks case with him an attempt to influence him. He said should any such attempt be made, he immediately would have the person or parsons esponsible arrested.

Discussing arrangements for the day of sentence Justice Caverly said he had ordered the sheriff and the of the two countries as provided for police department to patrol the criminal courts building halls and stairways and to maintain an adequate force of guards in the vicinity of the the United States and Mexico, were building. No one except newspaper welcomed Saturday by Secretary men, relatives of the defendants law. Hughes with a declaration that "we yers and court attaches and the prist feel that we are entering upon a new not so much in expression of ideals, room when sentence is pronounced. tions with Mexico to the advantage of

THREATEN BOMB OUTRAGE

according to the state's attorney's of fice. Clarence S. Darrow, chief de In announcing their intention of refense counsel admitted the expense

BOOM, EKERN SAYS burns and injuries. Harry Jessup, truck driver, who died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning

Claims Race Is Between G. O. P. and Radicals

By Associated Press Madison-A statement that the Laresult of recent declarations by Republican candidates, was issued here

"A tour through Michigan, New election contest is narrowed down to "However, that is not the main a fight between the LaFollette-Wheelpublican candidate for vice president that the contest is between LaFollette lice force at the fair grounds would and Coolidge has aroused interest in the LaFollette candidacy and has giv-Saturday two arrests made by state en the campaign a sudden impetus Conferences were held here Saturday between Ekern and Wisconsin ticket and Ekern reported favorable lows:

BANDITS ROB WOOLEN MILLS OF WEEK'S PAY

By Associated Press Des Moines, In-Five bandits Saturday morning held up the office of the Sheurmann woolen mills and escaped with the week's payroll of the company, amounting to \$7,000.

ALIMONY DODGER SEES

a mill pond disappeared in a corn ing 40 miles an hour when the ac field. The corn was so high and thick cident occurred. that Smith got away.

TWENTY THREE INJURED IN EASTERN TRAIN WRECK

New York-Twenty three passon-

Jack's Dad Weds Again



Hyrum Dempsey of Salt Lake City (left), whose son, Jack, is quite vell known character newadays, may be getting along in years—but he has young ideas. When his pugilistic scion fought Tommy Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., a year ago last July 4, Hyrum had a ring side seat. And he of testimony in his suite at the Drake wanted to look his best. So he stepped into a barber shop and got a manihotel. He intends remaining there cure. But that was just the beginning. Hyrum, who admits he is 67, fell until he has gone over the evidence. in love with the manicurist, Lottle Dexter Blasingame (right) just 26. Now

He will not write his decision until he leaves the city. MALKING TO NO ONE MALKING TO NO ONE Marks New Era, Hughes

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Members of the in his formal address of greeting, once American-Mexican for the first time to undertains and posterior and gave "emphatic demonstrated for in the convention worked out in Mexi- stration of our devotion to the cause co city precedent to the reestablish of peace." ment of friendly relations between

Eleven Hurt In Gas Blast

Pitisburg, Pa.-Mounting rapidly throughout the night, the death toll highest national interest lies in main- Street" has not become perturbed over resulting from an explosion of gas- taining the supremacy of the princi- LaFollette and the possibility that the oline Friday in the garage of the ples of international law, justice and election will be thrown into the house Peoples Natural Gas Co., stood at equity." six men, with three persons in hospitals probably fatally burned and eight others suffering from lesser burns and injuries.

was the ninth victim.

Fire breaking out after the explo-LaFollette Financial Manager sion of a 1,500-gailon tank of gasoline as it was being poured into an under-ground receptacle, swept through the plant, destroying four automobiles in the garage and six others on the street beside the building. The terrific blast damaged a portion of the three story building and broke windows eight blocks away.

Three boys between the ages of six and eight years, playing in the street near the building were enveloped in a sheet of flames which burst from the doorway and windows. The other vic- tion of Premier Herriot's engagement time, helpers in the building, were burned as the flames swept through the structure.

Washington, D. C.—Weather outlook for the week begninning Monday according to the forecast of the definancial managers for the LaFollette partment of argriculture is as fol-

Generally fair during first half and about normal thereafter.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH IS FATAL TO SECOND BOY

By Associated Press Daniel Dallman of Schofield, aged 15, died Saturday morning of a fractured skull sustained Wednesday night when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into an automobile SHERIFF FIRST; GONE driven by Gordon Murchie. His brother Eddie, aged 13, who was riding on Janceville-Andrew Smith, wanted the handlebars of the motorcycle was for non-payment of alimony, saw instantly killed in the crash. The Sheriff Hal Wylie of Walworth-co accident occured at night. The mofirst near Lyons and after swimming torcycle carried no lamp and was go-

FLIERS POSTPONE HOP TO AWAIT IMPROVED WEATHER

On Board the U. S. S. Elekanond a Icetackie, Labrador-The American shipment of arms to Cuba was raised gers and four train employes were ariny world filers have postponed Saturday by President Coolidge. injured, none fatally, in the roar end their flight from Ivigint, Greenland, collision of two passenger trains 32 to Indian Harbor, Labrador, until lai proclamation on the basis of official is not a judicious one because the of supplies that she carried, to drift offices of the New York Central rail- to an amountement on the Richmond here. mond Saturday morning.

General Claims more "indicated in this hemisphere commission, meeting 'here Saturday the determination to find appropriate for the first time to undertake the and peaceful solutions of international "That cause," he asserted, "tri-

umphs not so much in ambitious programs, or in counsels of perfection; the practical work of removing causes of our hobievements.

"The wide scope of the convention emplements not be exclude from the province of the commission any subject which could appropriately be submit-

To Dr. Van Vollenhoven of Holland, selected to be arbitrator and chairman of the commission, the American secretary said the fact that the two gov- for the friends of John W. Davis as ernments were able without hesita- well as President Coolidge undoubtedtion to agree on his selection was not ly are using it as a weapon to win a mere tribute to him but to the country from which he came as well.

STARTS AT ONCE

Paris—The French government will order the evacuation of Dortmund in the Ruhr, Sunday. This is in executhat the evacuation of the Ruhr would begin the day after the signing of the London agreement.

The agreement was signed in London early Saturday afternoon. The economic withdrawal from the Ruhr is beginning immediately. In fact preliminary steps are being taken Saturday throughout the Ruhr, but, although the order for the military evacuation will be issued Sunday, the troops will not be withdrawn until

SIX KILLED, IN RIOTS AT HERRIN, ILL., TRIAL

February 8.

Three bodies were taken to one morgue and one to another. Two died in hospital. All were locked and could not be entered by reporters. In the confusion it was difficult t learn what started the gun fire and witnesses were rejuctant to tell what they had seen.

The number of injured could not be ascertained an hour after the outbreak. According to an unverified report, one of the Shelton brothers was among the wounded.

CUBAN ARMS EMBARGO RAISED BY COOLIDGE By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.-The embargo imposed several months ago to prevent The action was taken by presidentseat should be located there. Shell would be able to take aboard the 19 miles west of Syracuse early Satur. Sunday owing to unfavorable weather information indicating that the emer- kee Saturday awarded the 1925 state

Financial Leaders Expect Coolidge-Dawes Ticket to **Avoid Changes**

EXCITEMENT IS LACKING

Fact That Financiers Have Failed to Contribute Funds Is Significant By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Wall Street, New York-What do the men in the heart of the financial district of America really think about the forthcoming election to the presidency?

Talks with some of the leading men in "The Street" bring out first of all that the big business people want Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes to be elected so that there will be no change in the existing attitude of the administartion toward business,

Conservatism hereabouts no longer means endorsement of candidates who will give special privileges, but keeping in power men who will not disturb things. Business is not after something so much as it wishes to be

When John W. Davis was nominated by the Democrats, it was promptly was rescued by the American cruiser assumed that because he was once attorney for J. P. Morgan and Co., he would have the whole-hearted support waters. Locatelli, who had obtained layed.

of the financial community. But permission to accompany the Ameriwhile there are individuals here and can round-the-world flyers on their there who will vote for him, Calvin Coolidge will get the Wall Street vote It isn't so much that the street dis-

however important these may be, as in likes Davis, for it admires his fine qualities of mind but, as one finan-The meeting, Secretary Hughes said of differences and in providing just lidge will do because we know his receler put it, "We are sure of what Coosettlements. These furnish the tests ord but we don't know what Davis of our professions and the measure would do. He chose Governor Bryan of our achievements. who, will do that may do other things. We are not certain of him."
WANT STATUS QUO

By and large "The Street" is not excited about the election. It is August and, of course, many of the leadwhich could appropriately be submiters are away. Those who are here reted to judicial determination. No in- flect accurately the feeling of the ternational document of recent years community. They want the status has more fully demonstrated that the quo. They like Coolidge because he does not tear things up. As yet "The

though it is one of the most commonly discussed topics at the luncheon after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and table. It looks as if there may be an election scare on this point later on. House for an informal luncheon with support and assistance. Wall street would be seriously disturbed if the election were indecisive, for any pericampaign funds are likely to paint waiting to welcome him noisily on tilities. gloomy pictures about that in order to

It is significant that most of the big men in Wall Street have not been approached for funds to help the campaign. The financiers are somewhat chary of campaign contributions, es. salute him as he passed amid the pecially after the recent series of in- whirl of Saturday's noonday traffic, vestigations. The more they think Half hidden in the White House car Coolidge will be elected the less they he doffed his soft, grey hat again and feel inclined to risk notoriety by con- again in acknowledgement. tributing money and it appears now as if the campaign will not get as department, headed by Secretary speeches, Senator LaFollette, indepen up as a rule till the last two weeks in ride to the executive mansion. When to the subject matter they plan to

COAST GUARD GETS TWO

By Associated Press Manitowoo-Two additional coast guard rum runner chasers, high powered and speedy 36-foot cruisers, were delivered to the government here by Herrin, Ill.—Six men were killed the Burger Boat Building Co. Satur half; cool first half and temperature clash on the streets of Herrin Satur-about normal thereafter. lieved to be an outgrowth of the trial tioned. The boats carry a crew of of Carl and Earl Shelton, brothers, for three, have 150-horsepower, six-cylin se slaying of Constable Caeser Cagle der engines and are capable of a speed Ku Klux Klansman in rioting last of 25 miles an hour. One more of the boats is being held here and will be delivered as soon as the necessary government equipment arrives.

EMBEZZLER LEAVES FOR 8 YEARS AT LEAVENWORTH

By Associated Press Madison-Henry E. Rohlf, former Hayward bank president, will leave the Dane-co jail Monday in custody not to know where Mr. McGarrah of William Touton, deputy United could be found. He was at a place States marshal, for the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., officials announced Saturday. Roblf was sentenced to eight years for embezzlement of more than \$200,000 of the banks

ELKS ASSOCIATION WILL CONVENE IN SUPERIOR

Superior,-The Wisconsin Associa meeting to Superior, according to a growing out of internal disturbances special dispatch received by the Suin Cubs, had been brought to an end perior Telegram here.

China Seeks To Avert Clash Of **Rival Factions**

Rescued

Here is Lieut, Locatelli, the Italian

sirman, who, with three companions,

Richmond after tossing about for

trip across the Atlantic, was forced

down between Reykjavik and Freder-

Entertain Royal Visitor at.

Informal Luncheon

By Associated Press

was driven immediately to the White

.A crowd cheered him as he passed

President Coolidge.

his arrival there.

ickadal, Iraland.

SKIRMISHES ARE REPORTED Foreign Diplomats Warn Government to Protect Property and Citizens Shanghai-Reports of skirmishing in the Quinsan district where the forces of Chi-Shieh-Yuan and LuYung

Financial and Commercial In-

terests Combine to Prevent

Impending Civil War

confirmed have led to renewed efforts by Shanghai interests to avoid open Ilthough both sides are strengthen ing their positions, it seems certain that the effects of the Shenghai in-terests will at least result in defer-

Halang, opposing Tuchums, are gath-

ering, although they have not been

ing a general open outbreak and may avert it entirely. The mediating influence in the sit uation Saturday was that the Chinese financial and commercial inter-ests here banded together in 52 or ganizations supporting the action of he Chinese General chamber of

Commerce, demanding a peace pariey which may take place Sunday. As a result of the opposing force in the Shanghai district, the belief more than 80 hours in his disabled was expressed here Saturday morning seaplane in the rough North Atlantic that actual hostilities have been de-

Approximately 60,000 troops were reported gathering or enroute Saturday to the war zone to comprise the forces of Chi Shieh Yuan while Lu Yung Halang's forces were reported at 40,000, while the population of Shanghai was brought up Saturday over the prospect of becoming the center of a theatre of war, no defense reparations were apparent.

Washington, D. C.—Two communi-Petring government by the British," Japanese, French and American diplomatic officials in Peking, warning that government in the most solution manner of its inescapable obligation to prevent loss of foreign life and prop erty, as a result of the fighting in and President and Mrs. Coolidge

about Ehanghai. On August 20, the Peking authorities were advised that the governments represented by the diplomats would "adopt such measures and utilize such means as are available to us to afford protection to foreign resi-Washington, D. C .- The Prince of dents, and to our trade and property Vales arrived in Washington shortly at or near Shanghai", in case the Chinese government failed to afford these interests adequate protection.

Poking-Members of the foreign diplomatic corps Saturday visited the Chinese foreign office and received assurances that the Chinese governthrough the waiting room of the star ment is endeavoring to avert civil tion and took his place in a big White war. Mediators interviewed Chi od of uncertainty is looked upon as House limousine. Outside the White Shieh Yuang and Lu Lung Halang hurting business. The solicitors for House gates another large crowd was were anxious, if possible, to avert hose

Along Pennsylvania-ave too, smaller groups had gathered to catch a glimpse of the royal visitor and to

Washington, D. C .- Putting the end A delegation of officials from the ishing touches on their Labor day much money from Wall Street as in Hughes and a corps of attaches of the dent candidate for president, and his previous years, though to be sure this British embassy, met the special train running mate, Senator Wheeler of is only August and the cries of dis- which brought the prince from New Montana, consulted with each other tress from the politicians are not set York and accompanied him on the and advisors Saturday with regard

they arrived there Mr. Hughes and emphasize. Mr. Wheeler outlined to the Wisthe north portal and were met just in. consin senator the points he will NEW RUMRUNNER CHASERS side by the President and Mrs. Cool- stress in his speech Monday noon on .The luncheon was one of the most his campaign, and gave him the list informal character and the guest list of other speeches he will make latter strictly limited. The prince will re. in the week in various New England

cities. In turn Mr. LaFollette informed his vice presidential candidate as to the ground covered in his speech. which will be radiocast through a dozen stations Monday afternoon. He has practically completed the text which is being prepared with a view to delivering it in a half an hour.

Paris-The organization committee

the Prince walked in together through

turn to New York late Saturday.

of the new German bank of issue Saturday appointed Gates W. McGarrah of New York as the American member of its general board.

New York-Associates of Gates W. McGarrah, whom the organization committee of the new German bank of issue Saturday appointed American member of its general board, professed "distant from New York," they said, and would not return until next week. Co-officials of the Mechanics and Metals National bank said he had not been in Europe for some years and there had been no hint that Mr. Me Garrah was under consideration for the post to which he was designated Saturday.

NO PAPER MONDAY Following its usual custom, the Post-Crescient will not issue paper on Monday, Labor day.

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Col. H. E. Pomeroy Heads Committee to Perfect Arrangements

named general chairman of the com-

Legion which is sponsoring the move-

meeting, Mr. Morrissey, who was elected bentation on the general committee of meeting probably in the City park ted temporary chairman for the eve- arrangements. ning, said that it might seem strange to call a meeting of this kind for the observance of Defense day.

"The fact is," he explained, "that Wisconsin is the only state in which such action is necessary, for this Mike Steinhauer, representing with the Defense day project." BLAINE MAY RELENT

the state department of the National Wheeler, C. O. Baer camp of the posts and other organizations that it Corps: Ida Ashman, J. T. Reeve cir-Members of the Appleton guard un-

Oney Johnston post of the American ty. They said they were as yet with Council of Defense; Judson Rosebush out authority to pledge the participatof the war exemption board. tion of the guard units, but intimated that they might be able to take part In setting forth the purpose of the as civilians. They were given repre- call for a parade and an open air

NAME COMMITTEE

The personnel as selected Friday evening is as follows: Col. Hugh Pomeroy, general chairman; Ald. seems to be the only state in which city council; Lieut. Cloyde Schroeder the chief executive is not cooperating of Company D; S. C. Rosebush of the Artillery band; Lieut. Stanley A. fense day, it was explained come Staidl. Officers Reserve Corps; Dr. A. from Gen. Pershing who expects to The procedure in other states is w. Kanous, George D. Eggleston, through the office of the governor and Grand Army of the Republic; Robert the sanction of President Castland

T. M. Morrissey at the incentive of the Friday, but in an unofficial capacityion; F. S. Bradford of the County Tentative plans for the observance of National Defense day in Appleton

with an address by some prominent speaker. If authorization is forth coming from the state department, Company D may be called out for an exhibition drill. Other organizations that rendered valuable assistance during war also will be asked to coope

lic demonstration to ascertain to what extent the national defense of this country is organized on a peace time besis. This is centered in the National Guard and the Officers Re-

Mrs. Charles Herrick returned Wed-

LITTLE JOE

THE FAMILY SKELETON ALWAYS LOOKS BETTER IN LONG SKIRTS!



AL GABLE'S OROHESTRA BRIGHTON, LABOR DAY Afternoon and Evening

NO MAIL DELIVERIES HERE ON LABOR DAY

postoffice service windows will be open ing, and one collection of mail will be fender, denting the body and throwing ussen's car also was badly damaged made in the business district at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Postal station No. 1 in Downer's West end pharmacy, \$66 College-ave. will be open from 9 to 12:80 in the morning and from 6 to 8 in the evening, but no money order or registry business will be transacted. Station No. 2 in Crabb's grocery, 1824 Carverst, will be open from 8 to 12 for the transaction of any postal business. Station No. 3 in Voigt's drug store, 758 College-ave, will sell stamps and money orders between 9 and 1230 and between 6 and 8:15, but will handle no parcels, insurance or registry of mail.

AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN STREET CORNER CRASH

through their regular routine on ner, 575 Appletonet, and John co before the primaries will take place primary election day Tuasday Labor Armidussen. R. 1. Kaukauna Automobiles owned by Louis Wagprimary election day Tuesday, Labor Arnuldussen, R. 1, Kaukauna, were Saturday evening in Trades and Labor day will be a holiday for the postal damaged in a collision at the corner hall. The main purpose of the meet workers. There will be neither city of Atlantic and Appleton-sts Friday ing is to bring out a large vote of afternoon. The Wagner car, driven election day.

The by Mrs. Wagner was solve the section day. Appleton-st when Arnuldussen drove the car almost on the sidewalk, na

FARMER-LABOR LEAGUE IN PRE-ELECTION RALLY

The final rally of the Farmer-Labor

between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morn- his Ford coups into it, smashing a rowly missing two children. Arnuld-

with a notable cast including

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mittee to arrange for the program of Guard, he said, but Governor Blaine Spanish-American War veterans, Ma-National Defense day which will be has thus far refused to support the jor Charles Green, Oney Johnston observed here, as well as the country poer, on Sept. 12.

The sept. 12. at a conference of representatives is believed that the governor will yet cle; Mrs. Rose Bellin, C. O. Bair camp from about 15 military, patriotic and relent before Sept. 12, and the military Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Americivic organizations of the city. One tia may be authorized to take part.

member from each organization was an emocration was appointed to support Mr. Pomeroy on lt. Company D. 127th infantry, and olution; Clarence Fieweger, Kimberly, nesday to her home at 745 Collegeave, the committee. The conference had been called by band were present at the conference

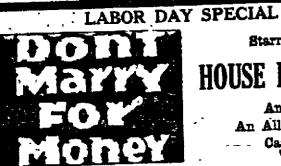
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200 School Board Officers At-Annual County Convention

A plan is now being worked out by John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, whereby the financially burdened school districts will have some relief, according to George S. Dicke, state rural inspector, who spoke at the annual conference of boards of Outagamie-co in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thurs-

The plan calls for a better equalization of school property assessments that will make the tax burden more equitable, it was said: Mr. Dicke em phasized the importance of establishing high ideals in education in rural schools. The real value of education he said. Iies not in mere book know ledge, but development of good ci tizenship and betterment of commun-

A. G. Meating, county superinten-dent, spoke on the value of cooperation between school boards and the county superintendent's department. ABout 200 school officers were present, the attendance being somewhat lessened on account of the lateness of the crops which may school officials, who are mostly farmers, are trying to harvest.

Kress Gets Patent Dr. Otto Kress, 833 Prospect-st, has been granted a patent for a com-

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While labor in general will rest or Labor day, county employes will have a holiday of three and a half days beginning Saturday noon. The courthouse is now closed regularly each Saturday afternoon, and in addition to Sunday and Labor day primary election day will be another holiday on which no official business will be transacted.

Although the city hall has been losed sometimes on general election day, it has not been the custom to close the building primary election statement published in he Manitou day, according to Mayor John Good-Ledger. land, Jr. The building will, therefore, be open on that day.

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posite moisture-proof board, according to information from Washington. Dr. Kress is a chemist in Thilmans Pulp and Paper company organization at Kaukauna.

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Praise Appleton Tourist Camp To Far West Folks

stopped at Appleton recently on their way to Washington. They liked Tacoma's camp site and said that there is only one that approaches it in cleanliness, and that is the one There has been a great deal of unat Appleton, Wis. Their verdict, how- employment for some time, but the ever, was that it is not so complete labor situation is beginning to as that at Tacoma, according to their prove.

Appleton's tourist camp site at Alicia park is described by one party of tourists as the second cleanest of will be closed from Saturday noon the 28 different tourist camps they

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With the exception of two light Political campaigners and others days, Spokane, Wash., has had no poles are subject to presecution unrain since Feb. 7, according to W. der the city ordinance, according to in this manner. M. Robles, who returned this week Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police force. from a year's visit with relatives Police have often found occasion near that city. Crops are dried up and the water supply is limited.

to tear off dance notices and similar advertisements off telephone and elec tric light poles, but this form of political campaign advertising is no longer the nulsance it formerly was. thunder showers within the last 30 guilty of placing signs on telephone A fine is imposed by the city ordinance for those who put up placard

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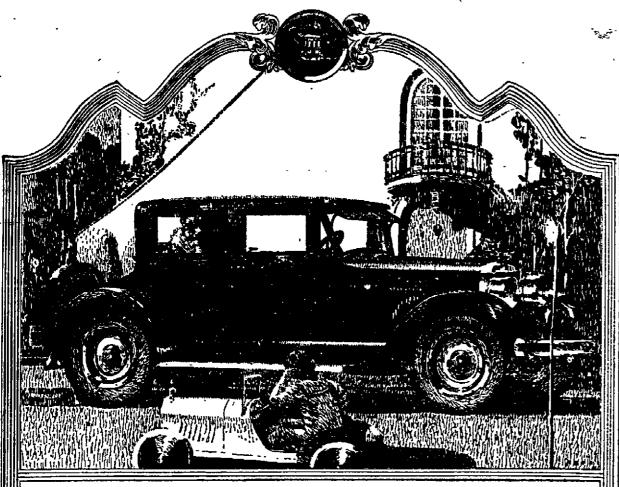
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REELECT KUCKUK

Antone Kuckuk, who has served this district faithfully in the Wisconsin state senate for eight years, is a candidate for Republican nomination for the office at the primary election next Tuesday. He not a candidate because of his own volition but because voters of the district believe he is needed in the legislature.

Mr. Kuckuk had determined, at the close of the last legislative session, not to be a candidate again this year, but his record over eight years was such that many voters urged him to change his decision and it was on this plea that he again consented to be a candidate.

The senator's record of public service entitles him to renomination and reelec-'tion. He has been progressive in an intelligent way, refusing to countenance schemes which would increase the burdens of an already overburdened people and striving in every way to affect same legislation which would make our people happier and more contented.

Mr. Kuckuk is as much a foe of the hide-bound reactionary as he is of the hair-brained zealot who sees nothing good in the present order. During his eight years in the state legislature his aim has been to guide the ship of state between rocks of radicalism and the shoals of standpatism.

He has been a constant advocate of economy and lower taxation, but he has consistently opposed every effort which would take the tax burden entirely off one class and load it all on another. Mr. Kuckuk has contended at all times for a sensible and practical relief of the tax burden, holding that the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenses.

In this age of a mad search for a panacea for the public ill, men of experience and sound common sense are needed in the legislature. Mr. Kuckuk has both these qualifications in a pronounced degree. The state of Wisconsin needs him and the Fourteenth Senatorial district will be making a grevious mistake if it does not return him to the senate.

GERMANY ACCEPTS

Once more German sobriety has prevailed over radicalism. The reichstag has voted ratification of the Dawes reparations settlement by the necessary twothirds majority. A few hours before the final vote was taken it appeared that the government would be beaten. The communists made a great fuss over the agreement and used every means in their power to defeat it. That they failed in their attempt is in itself a testimonial of Germany's political responsibility that will be received with approval throughout the

Germany stood at the parting of the ways. Here was a solution of her war difficulties. Here was a choice between a feasible, practical and least burdensome way to meet the indemnity imposed upon her by loss of the war, and a continuance of a policy of resistance and chaos which would engage her in war with France or in domestic revolution. There was only one possible selection open to a nation which had the possession of its faculties and which could exercise intelligent judgment. That course was to avail herself of the one opportunity presented since the termination of the war for the peaceful adjustment of the war's penalties and a restoration of the nation to solvency and ordered government.

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Ratification of the Dawes plan by the You can't get much by yourself.

reichstag puts it into effect. The world now has all of the moral assurance that the post-war controversies will be settled that it is possible to have. The way is open for a resumption of peace and economic and political stability in Europe. It is a matter of no little moment that German statesmanship was able to see and take the path that wisdom marked for it. It is a great triumph for both President Ebert and Chancellor Marx. Germany may now be said to be safely on the road back to normalcy. Incidentally the way is open to Germany to resume her place as an influential party in world councils and to further movements looking to international undertakings for the preservation of peace and the banishment of war.

THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Two southern states, North Carolina and Georgia, have rejected the child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States which would make it possible for congress to "limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age." This action is in conformance with the past attitude of the South. The most flagrant abuses of child labor, and the greatest deprivation of social rights occurs in this portion of the

The South has uniformly fought efforts to restrict child labor or to improve the condition of young persons through legislative protection. The South feels that it must have the cheapest labor it is possible to secure in order to promote its industrial development and to meet competition with the mills, factories and other producers of the country at large. Some of the southern states are hardboiled on this proposition. They have no conscience when it comes to safeguarding the health and social well-being of chil-

It was this fact, coupled with the fact that states throughout the country had shown themselves incompetent to deal with the question, which led first to legislation by congress and second to an amendment to the constitution when this registration was held to be illegal. Child labor is properly a subject of state rather than national regulation, but since it cannot be had by the former method the people have turned to the latter.

Ratification of the amendment will probably be close. There are a half dozen southern states in addition to North Carolina and Georgia which are expected to reject the amendment, while ten southern and northern states are regarded as doubtful. Arkansas originally listed as doubtful, has ratified the amendment, while New York, also regarded as doubtful, will ratify. It is estimated that if out of the approximately nine states which are in doubt, four should ratify, the requisite thirty-six states would be secured. It is an unfortunate circumstance that southern legislatures meet earlier than the legislatures of northern states, as this will necessarily give the amendment a bad start.

North Carolina has just enacted a law to regulate child labor, but it is clear that this act was passed merely in anticipation of the federal change, and has sought to prevent it. The constitutional amendment is purely an enabling act. It of itself regulates nothing, and imposes no restriction on labor of any kind. It merely empowers congress to do what, in its judgment and the judgment of those it represents, ought to be done to protect the nation's children against the exploitation of conscienceless employers.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

THE FIRST LOVE

T seems that the doll world's been kind to this tot. It's sent her fine dollies galore She ought to be proud of the gath'ring she's got and day after day she'll have more.

Each Christmas Ol' Santa leaves something that's new, and always a doll comes to stay. She ever has had them as birthday gifts, too. A city of

There's little old "Oll Cloth" who's face is just paint, and "Sister." who knows how to talk There's sweet "Dolly Vernon" who's drossed up real quaint, and a man doll's who's able to walk. The eyes of a mamma doll open and shut as she's tipped a bit forward and back. A small dancing fellow is made so he'll strut and she calls him her Jumpity Jack.

And then, an old rag doll that's not even dress ed. It seems that to pieces 'twill fail. She's had it much longer than all of the rest and she loves it the bestest of all.

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Popular songs could be worse. No song is as bad as its narodies. Maple sirup is being made from prune juice in-

stead of brown sugar. Never marry a woman who smokes digarets and hrows ashes on the floor for you to sweep up.

"Get together" is the advice given

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POOR BUILDING MATERIAL

The newer knowledge of nutrition, knowledge acquired within the past three years through animal experimentation and the study of the metabolism and growth of children, makes nearly all the baby books and pamphiets on infant feeding obsolete. The books will begin to convey the newer knowledge two or three years hence. It takes about five years to get new knowledge published, in book form, and about twenty-five years to get it into the head of the laymen. An authority on any subject connected with health or hygiene has to tell a thing at least ten times before people begin to wonder whether it can be so. Thus, perhaps forty per centum of the literate population may know, by now, what pasteurization means, yet I dare say an equal number imagine it improves milk in some way to pasteurize it, and not one per centum of the population know that calves cannot live on pasteurized milk, but must have the raw milk which nature provides. Are babies easier to raise than calves?

Mentally indolent physicians, superficially trained nurses and misinformed mothers are seriously affected with Billings trouble in respect to the feeding of infants that have been cheated out of their natural food. They are inoculated with the impropaganda of the exploiters of substitutes for human milk and cow's or goat's milk. One of the most popular of these substitutes was found on analysis to consist of ordinary white flour which had been heated to convert some of the starch into dextrose-as happens when you toast a piece of bread. This particular carbohydrate gorge has the redeeming merit-in the eyes of the aforesaid victims of Billing's complaint-that it will usual ly bring about a gain in weight, at least for a month or two, and since it also "agrees," why chorus the half-baked doctor, the half trained nurse and the half-informed mother, what more could be desired? And so far as the books indicate, to date, the answer is nothing. But as Alfred C. Fones, D. D. S., of Bridgeport, says, in discussing the relation of diet to preventive dentristy, the thunder comes so long after the lightning that it is difficult (at least, I would interject, difficult for folks with Billings trouble) to realize that a fat and apparently healthy baby may, in ten years, present defects that can be traced to the deficient food of early life.

There, friends, Dr. Fones said several mouth fuls, but as he is only a dentist we will scarcely comprehend when he said until he repeats it about a score of times, and then, after a lapse of five or ten years, it may get into the books, and a few inquisitive members of the next generation will hear about it. To be sure, Dr. Fones attacks the problem from the dentist's point of view, being one of those professional altruists who sit up nights trying to ruin their own business, and that is as good a point of view as any other. If a baby is so fed as to insure the development of sound eeth, I reckon there will be no fault in the diet.

One of the grave faults in the diet of many an nfant that is being raised according to Hoyle is a deficiency in Vitamin-A, and pasteurized milk is a common explanation of that deficiency. Not that Shannon said he has been used to pasteurization (a sort of barboiling) destroys all the itamin, but certainly it impairs the value of the milk in the diet. Cod liver oil is suggested by the infant feeding specialists to furnish the vitamin when the baby doesn't get pure raw milk-beginning about the fourth week of age, with about 8 drops daily, perhaps mixed with the orange juice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Calories Kindly tell me how many calories each of the fol owing items contains: 1/2 pound almond meats, 1/4 pound filberts. 1/2 pound chocolate almonds, 1/2 oound liver. (S. T.)

Answer.—Almonds, 500 calories; filberts, 1640; chocolate almonds 1450 calories; liver 500 calories. Cease Firing

I was told that you published quite a while ago a recipe which proved very successful to perspiring or clammy hands. (C. M. A.)

Answer .- I did, but I had to decease from publishing recipes because so many errors occurred in the printing. Send a S. A. E. for instruction by

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 2, 1899.

A threshing crew employed at the James Ranerson farm in Freedom went on a strike until Mr. Randersen supplied them with two kegs of beer. Most of the day was wasted before Mr. Randerson yielded to their request.

Drs. J. T. Reeve and J. S. Reeve were having

plans prepared for an office building to be erected on their property at the corner of Market and Onelda-sts. The building was to be of frame construction, 30 feet wide by 70 feet long, and will be equipped in the most modern manner.

P. M. Conkey, F. J. Bissing, Henry Losselyoung and Otto, Harry and Frank Stroebe returned from a chicken hunting expedition near Hortonville, reporting that chickens were very scarce and wild. They succeeded in shooting only one.

Mrs: Libble C. Baer, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Strathearn of Kaukauna, left for Philadelphia to attend the national convention of Womans Relief

Mrs. George Peerenboom and Mrs. P. H. Ryan entertanied a few friends at schafkopf. The prize was won by Robert Richard. A tally-ho party was given in Milwaukee for

the Misses Catherine and May Featherstone who were visiting friends in Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 29, 1914.

Admission was forced from the London war office that Germany was too strong for the Allies and that they were being pushed back at a rapid rate. At the same time Berlin announced that the Russian army which had poured over the border toward Berlin had been repulsed

France reported assemblying of a huge German irmy along the western frontier for another desperate assault on the allied lines to open an avenue to Paris. The Outagamie County Federation of Catholic

societies was to meet at Stephensville on Sunday. M. Cailahan, Milwaukee, and F. W. Grogan, Kaukauna, were to be the chief speakers.

The village of Kimberly raised \$6,000 and presented it to the county treasurer so that work on a new road through the village could be continued. The village was to receive a refund of \$4,000 from the county and state.

Brautigam was the only member of the Appleton Wisconsin-Illinois league team to bat over .300, it was announced from the president's office in Green Bay. Brauty hit at .307 clip. The faculty of Appleton Vocational school

which was to open Sept. 8, was announced: W. F. Faulkes, director, John Challoner, Miss Mabel Burko, Miss Harriet Rommell and Miss Grace Announcement was made of the engagement of

Miss Lulu Joslin, \$38 Oneida-st, and Walter S.

SEEN, HEARD

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WHY FATHERS GET BALD Answering the boy who wants to

to life

How many rebels in Mexico? What was the distance Bryan ran? What is a flash in the pan? Just how cold is a snake? How many bars doth a prison make? How meny teeth has a hen? How much meat on the shin of

Why is a salesman called a drum How many swallows make a sum

Just how tired is a dog? How many bristles on a hog? Are bees sick when they have the hives?

How do you know a cat has nine Can a baby flea hop over a log? How does a wiener wean a weeni

hot dog? There haven't been many flies to swat this summer. The favorite out-

door sport is swatting the skeeters. If you have to cuss anything, the city council would sooner have you cuss the mosquitos, rather than the city government.

The skeeter may be a bit late, but he's making up for lost time.

People by the name of Moss don't take vacations or trips, we understand, because somebody is always asking, "Well, is Moss back?"

THINGS YOU NEVER SEE A barbed wire in a tight rope walking act.

A hald headed row at the Chapel artists and lecture series.

A garage for the vacuum cleaner. A Pullman porter for freights and lind baggage. Medicine cabinets without old safe

y razor blades. A diving board in a tub. Bootleggers that drink. Curls on a porcupine. Birthdays for horsefiles.

A woman without a powder pur. FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Mother: Dinner is geserved!

Visitors may not be able to endure the noise of the carpenters' pounding States. and knocking which has filled the courthouse all summer, but Harry knocks for some time.

A lot of Minnesota folk still cling to the idea that a few dabs of paint on the telephone posts is all that is needed to produce a good highway. In Wisconsin Hirst is blamed for making roads to match the nice decorations on the telephone poles.

A group of girls at Washington have refused to bob their hair. We suppose that the rest of the girls will want to send the Loeb and Leopold alienists down there now to see what

Germany Is Trade Outlet For Farmer

BY FREDERIC J.-HASKIN Washington, D. C .- In view of the brightened prospects brought about by the Dawes report, special attention is being paid to Germany as a market for American agricultural products. A survey of the situation has just been completed by the department of agriculture for the benefit of its agents and the conclusion has been reached that, while substantial trade will necessarily occur, the general level for the next few years will fall below the prewar average.

The survey shows that a market for from 800,000 to 900,000 bales of raw American cotton may be expected to be found in Germany. This amount will be materially increased if Germany can regain some of the foreign markets for cotton piecegoods which she has lost in the last few vears. Germany is making a hard light to regain these markets but is working under difficulties because her costs of production have been increased and she is fighting both the United States and Great Britain for world customers for textile goods.

Skilled labor has been short and labor efficiency low. These factors have militated toward making the cost of productio high and places Germany at a disadvantage. However, a general reorganization of the textile industry in Germany is in process and if it is possible to bring about an improvement it will be done COMPETITION KEEN

World cotton trade has never been more keen than it now is, with the United States seeking to hold its customers and the United Kingdom seeking to find new markets and hold old ones. Belgium, France and Switzer- know nothing of war and harbor no land are in the game, as well as the new states of Czecho-Slovakia and the German sales of toys to this coun-Poland.

The survey shows that the German market for American grain is not dependable. If Russia reaches \$6,900,000 in pre-war days. a point where she can export large quantities of grain, Germany will take it in preference to the American product, for the haul will be shorter and the price less. The Russian grain husiness is uncertain. Reports show that Russia is notable to export grain. but these reports in the past have been shown to be unreliable.

It is estimated that although some portions of Russia have been visited by crop failure this year, the old will report some 60,000,000 bushels. This compares with a normal pre-war export of 400,000,000 husbels.(It is presumed that Germany will take practicily all of this, reducing by a like amount takings from the United aggregate. Exports to Germany

NEEDS PORK

and fats will be substantial the survey shows. Germany has not yet caught up on her consumption of fats. During the war years fats were taken from people for use in the manufacturing of munitions of war and the lack has not yet been supplied. Even before the war Germany did ed by women church workers in States. not produce all the fats her people!

German imports of tobacco promise to remain at a high rate. Apparently Germany turns to the solace of tobacco to encourage the philosophy of waiting for better times, for she is rate of 20,000,000 pounds a year and thrives on other plants.

consumed.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

this new survey shows no diminution

in this figure. STILL HOLDS TOY TRADE It is an interesting fact that Ger-

many holds her toy trade with this country. Whether it is that children try have returned almost to their pre-war level. They are returning at the rate of \$6,100,000 compared with

been going through much the same depression as than experienced by our own industry and the government has found it necessary to grant a remission of taxes until after the harvest In some cases the farmers pay interest ranging from 4 to 12 per cent on their back taxes until they can pay them and in extreme cases no interest is charged This is determined by local government agents.

that the American farmer is selling much more to Gormany than the German farmer to America. The same is true in manufactured goods in the whereas German exports of all products to the United States, including farm products and manufactured American sales of pork products goods, amount to only \$117,000,000

> A french criminal feigned dumb mess and insanity for 15 years to

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The Question Box

reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name

Chief Judge Bull Calf presides over

the Indian Police Court bench on the

Glacier National Park Reservation in

Montana. He is believed to be the

only Indian police judge in the United

Unusual People

INDIAN POLICE COURT JUDGE

Q. Who conceived the idea of the

farm bloc? C. G. A. Gray Silver, the legal represent-

Q. Were the crown jewels of Great St. Louis fair? J. C.

A. They were not brought to this country, but a replica of them was shown at the St. Louis Exposition. Q. Can orchestrations of modern

A. Orchestrations can be played tion, provided the combination is corsuccessfully with six piece, combinarect. The best six piece combination s: violin melody, banjo accompaniment, plane accompaniment and melody, 1st alto saxophone melody and counter part, second alto melody and counter part drums rhythm. For seven piece, add cornot, melody; eight

Q. Why are berths made up on trains with the pillows toward the engine? D. B. T.

A. Passengers suffer less from drafts when sleeping with heads to-

Q. How many banks and trust com-

venre? H. S. F. A. From 1919 to 1923 inclusive, the failures were as follows: State com-mission banks, 998; savings banks, 60;

loan and trust companies, 102; private banksp, 164; national banks, 161. Q. When was the first occasion upon which a party nominated to suc-

had become President? B. O. F. A. Mr. Elibu Root, on July 12, 1904. writing to Mr. Roosevelt concerning his non-mation said: "This is the first

had become President."
Q. What is a charley-horse?

hard knot and says that it is one of the most prevalent and most reinco of athletic ills.

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prejudices, or for some other reason, The German farming industry has

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Of 42,000 medical practitioners in England, only 2000 are women. An One John Society has been form

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importing from this country at the tia blossom, a purple parasite which

and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquier.)

ative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is given credit for injecting the farm bloc into Congress and into politics.

Britain brought to America for the

dance music be played by an orchesra of six pieces? W. G. S.

plece, trombone; nine piece, bass sax-

ward the engine, and the face and shoulders are better protected from dust and cinders.

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time that any party has nominated to succeed himself a Vice President who

A. Grantland Rice defines it as a sudden bunching of muscles into a

C.E. Ideals Outlined At District Meet

The Rev. R. T. Blue, as chaplain of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Green Bay District of Christian Endeavor, gave a short inspirational address as the first of series of talks on well known trade slogans, Friday evening at the opening meet ing in Memorial Presbyterian church. He talked on "See that hump? It holds," the slogan of a brand of hair-

After the words of welcome by R. H. Hannum in behalf of the church and Willis Elsner for the entertaining Christian Endeavor societies, C. E. Houtkamp, Milwaukee gave an address on "Citizenship."

He made clear the ideals of Christian Endeavor in waging war against war, fighting for preservation of the Sabbath and opposition to prize fights and motion pictures the pugilistic contests. Ray Haupeart was song leader at the meeting and will probably continue to be through the convention.

About 50 persons attended the eve ning session, including delegates from Kaukauna, Kimberly, and Seymour and Green Bay. Other representatives are expected every day and 150 people are being planned for at the banquet to he held Saturday evening in First Congregational church.

The Rev. M. Blue and the Rev. J. B. Gleason will have charge of the Saturday evening program following the banquet and stunts, and in addition, a special musical program has been arranged. The Green Bay people, assisted by a few from Appleton, will put on a play "Broken China" Sunday afternoon. Among the important characters will be the wife of Chow Wan, Eloise Bonesteel; Wu Sing Yin. Donald Lomis; Mother-inlaw, Ruth Meister; a friend, Ruth Bwanson: a missionary, Eleanor Mc-Kewen; Ling Tsee, Marion Fralick; Ling Tso. Imogene Peterson; Photographer, Russel Swanson.

The closing service will be held Sunday evening, and two addresses "It Floats-Cast down, yet not destroyed.", by the Rev. R. J. Blue, and "Ye are my friends if ye do-"by the Rev. J. B. Gleason will end the convention

Expect 1,500 Odd Fellows At Meeting Here

At a meeting of the joint committees of Konemic lodge and Rhine lodge of Odd Fellows at Konemic hall Friday evening arrangements were made for the entertainment of 1,500 visiting members whom it is expected will attend the district meeting to be held in Appleton next month. Saturday, Sept. 20, was selected as the date and it was decided to invite all Odd Fellow lodges within a radius of 100 miles.

The degree work will be put on at Lawrence memorial chapel by Iron Link team of Milwaukee which is composed of 60 members. The team will be accompanied by more than 200 cording secretary and John Trautmembers of Iron Link lodge. Supper mann was reappointed secretary of will be served to visitors and mem-christian citizenship, at the Appleton bers of the local lodges at 5 o'clock district convention of the Evangeliat Konemic hall. It was decided to cal League of Christian Endeavor at engage the One Hundred and TwenForest Junction Friday. The gatherday night, when their daughter, Dor.

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PARTIES

Miss Magdalene Kohl, Packard-st. entertained twelve friends at a bridge Hazel Pepper, Morrison. party Friday evening. The guest of ler, Mrs. Lila Mortimer and Miss Margaret Muench. Miss Muench is from

The Misses Alys Taylor, and Gwendolyn and Ethel Vandervorka entertained a number of friends at the home of Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Grand Chute, Friday evening, A musical program was provided for the guests.

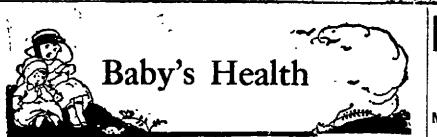
Miss Ruby Reed, 860 Oneida-st, en tertained five of her friends at lunch-Games were played and prizes were which includes girl scouts and campwon by Miss Marcella Kahler and fire girls who are working for their Miss Helen Melzer. The guests in-canning badge. luded the Misses Verna Paulson, Vir ginia Hatch, Helen Melzer, Marcella Kahler and Ruby Reed.

Miss Mary Orbison, 699 Lawrence-st entertained twenty-nine guests at luncheon at Riverview Country club Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Milwaukee who arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Orbison. Bridge furnished entertain- Episcopal church will have a meeting

Mrs. Benjamin Rohan entertained eight friends at her home at 795 Superior-st, Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford, who are leaving Monday for New York, Cards were played in the evening.

A beautiful party was given by Miss Virginia Gittins Friday evening for Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah and Do Pere young people at Fox River Country club, Green Bay. The dance was attended by about 50 couples and tive, went to Camp Onaway, Waupa- etto Hodgins. the Menning orchestra. Appleton, furnished music. Several Chicago people, University of Wisconsin students, camping there for the last two weeks. and a few Marinette young people were included among the out of town kosh camp with about 100 from that Kolitech of Appleton will give an real estate in which he is financially guests. The affair was made more charming because of the fireworks Appleton scouts this year. from the De Pere fair were constantly being shot off across the river.

Rev. F. J. Fassbonder of River Falls was in this city Friday.



CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORMAL BABY An inexperienced mother is often greatly at a less to know whether a baby is thriving or not, and may be unduly alarmed by small matters or may not understand the serious nature of certain conditions. It may be helpful to mention the leading characteris-

ties of a normal, healthy baby, and the mother may assume the lack of these conditions to show that, temporarily or otherwise, the baby is not in perfect health: A good ampetite.

Absence of vomiting or regurgitation.

Bowel movements of the normal number, color, and con-

eistency. A steady gain in weight.

Clear skin. Bright, wide-open eyes.

Alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to any stimulus. A contented expression. Very little crying. Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed.

No evidence of pain or discomfort, A constant growth in stature and intelligence. Other Points in Normal Development

The soft spot at the back of the head closes at about six weeks. and the one on the top when the baby is from 1% to 2 years old. Nearly all babies have blue eyes at birth, but the permanent color appears in the first few weeks.

The baby probably begins to recognize objects at about six to eight weeks, and can focus his eyes on an object when about 3 months old. He rarely sheds tears before this time.

Hearing, in the sense of knowing where a sound comes from, does not develop until the baby is about 2 months old. The baby learns to hold up his head when the body is supported

during the fourth month. He laughs aloud from the third to the fifth month.

He reaches for toys, and holds them from the fifth to the seventh month! At 7 or 8 months of age he is usually able to sit erect, and usually creeps.

During the ninth and tenth months he makes the first attempts to bear the weight on the feet, and can usually stand with assistance at 11 or 12 months.

He begins to walk alone in the 12th and 13th months and walks alone at the 15th or 16th month. At 1 year of age usually a few words can be spoken, and at

the end of the second year he makes short sentences. Normal children differ considerably in the rapidity of their development, some being slower and some faster; therefore the mother should not be alarmed at variations from this statement, although marked differences should put her on guard. It is rarely wise to push the development of the normal baby.

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.



Two Retained In Offices In C. E. League

Miss Marie Finger was reelected re-

The Rev. B. O. Mashmann of Nee nah, was reelected president and the other officers chosen were: Vice president, Robert Haese, Forest Junction: treasurer Leonard Otto, Forest Junction; Bible study secretary, The Rev. G. W. Reichert, Reedsville; secretary of stewardship and missions, Miss

Sunday will be the biggest day at honor was Miss Edna Bosch, who will the series of conventions which the leave soon for Cleveland, O., where Evangelical church is hold at Forest she will make her home. Prizes at Junction. The big new tabernacle cards were won by Mrs. L. M. Schind. erected on the camp grounds will be dedicated. Bishop S. P. Spreng of Cincinnati, Ohio, will give the dedication Oshkosh and was the only out-of-town address. All services at Emmanuel Evangelical church here, including Sunday school, will be suspended as most of the members will go to the camp sessions.

CLUB MEETINGS

Thirty six quarts of peaches were canned by the canning class which ties for four years. She is a memeon at Jones park Friday afternoon club Friday afternoon. Mrs. George in honor of Miss Paulson, Kelly Lake. D. Gilman had charge of the class. of Phi Beta Kappa.

> The Social Seven club plans to auto to Cooperstown Saturday evening. They will have a dinner and return later in the evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, 694 Dyson, Duluth. Durkee st. This will be the first meet ing of the new season.

The Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have its next meeting on Sept. 8 instead of on Labor Day. The meeting will be held in the church parlors and routine business will be transacted.

Return from Camp P. O. Keicher, valley scout execu-

ca, Saturday, to bring back the five Appleton boy scouts who have been

Frank W. Grove returned Friday from a months trip in the White main there for another month.

Miss Lymer Is Bride Of Eastern Man

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John man Wigglesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wigglesworth, Pittsfield, Mass. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and the bridal party stood under a bower Stoughton where she will teach in of greens adorned with tall silver the high school this year. candlesticks. Mary Breitrich Alder of Appleton sang "Because," and the wedding march was played by Estelle Kerr of Chicago. Esther Votruba of Duluth, the maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of cream roses. Helmer Hagen, Chippewa Falls, acted as the best man. Rose leaves were scattered on the bride's path by little Marjorie Thomas. The bride came in on her father's arm, and was gowned in white crepe satin and Spanish lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lillies of the valley. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. S. Naylor of Appleton. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Lymer was graduated from Lawrence college last June and has been prominent in Lawrence activiber of Delta Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi sororities, and is a member

The bride and groom are taking the boat trip over the Great Lakes on their way east, and will spend their honeymoon motoring through the Now England states, the Bekshire hills, and the Green and White mountains. They will make their home in Norwalk, Conn., where Mr. Wig-

glesworth is in business. Mrs. Alfred Wigglesworth, Miss Lilliam Wigglesworth, Pittsfield, Mass.: Miss Estelle Kerr, Chicago; Esther Votruba, Duluth: Dorothy Waite, Margaret Bolles, Ruth Storandt, West Salem: Florence Johnson, Mrs. C. L.

RELIGIOUS ORDER HOLDS CONFERENCE IN MILWAUKEE will spend a few days.

The annual provincial convention of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held in Milwaukee Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Delegates from the local branch are VanHandel, 393 Mueller-st, for several Prof. A. J. Theiss, Prof. R. F. Bell, days, returned to Detroit Friday. Mrs. John Siter, Mrs. Louis Lang.

evening. The closing addresses will weekend with relatives and friends. be given by the Rev. Father Riordan The youths were accepted in the Osh- and Mr. O'Boyle of Milwaukee, Louis Friday on business connected with city because no camp was held by the address at the massmeeting which interested. will be held at the Pabet theater Sun-

CALEDONIA PIONEEK

Mrs. Mary Foy McHugh Dies on Farm Where She Had Lived for 68 Years

Mrs. Mary Foy McHugh, 97, one of the oldest residents of this part of the state and a pioneer in Waupacaco, died Friday noon at her home in the town of Caledonia, about five miles south of New London, where she had lived for 68 years. Mrs. Mc-Hugh was born in Ireland and came to America when she was about 30 years of age, living first in Ohio. A few years later she went to New London to become the bride of Frank McHugh who died about 18 years ago. Mrs. McHugh was in excellent health until last week. Despite heradvanced age Mrs. McHugh maintained an active interest in world affairs and in the conduct of the big farm operated by her son Peter, until very recently. The aged woman is survived by

three sons, Peter, at home; Patrick, New London, and John, Hortonville; two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Laughrin and Miss Sadio McHugh. The latter lived with her mother and brother or the homestead. Eight grandchildren also are survivors of Mrs. McHugh.

Funeral services will be held at the church of the Most Precious Blood at New London on Monday morning.

PERSONALS

Charles A. Green and Hugh Ponie by were Madison visitors Friday. Richard Miller returned Friday light from a several days' business rip in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Spilker, who has been disiting relatives in Milwaukeo for everal'days, returned Friday.

Miss Olga Griepp returned to Appleton Friday after a month's visu with her parents at Bonduel. Miss Gladys Fountain leaves Monday for Antigo where she will teach

in the high school. Carl Tennie and John Rechner, dele gates to the Elks convention at M:lwaukee, arrived home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malchow and

son Arthur, Jr., left Saturday morning by auto for Crystal Falls, Mich. where they will attend a family reunion. Mrs. Leo Chaput accompanied them and she will visit her mother in Nadeau, Mich. The misses Lillian Shinners, Leona

Vogel and Martha Luckel are spending the weekend in Menominee, Mich Mrs. C. A. Greene of Los Angeles Cahf., is vistling her brother, Bayne Langille, 764 North Divison-st. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb and

where they will visit relatives for several days.

summer cottage.

A charming wedding took place 680 Fremont-st, Friday. The Misses Harriet and Mildred ters.

Russell Vandervilt will spend the the general celebration will take place. weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Hantschel, 680 Fremont-st. Mr. and Mrs. E H. Harwood re-

turned Wednesday from Waupaca af ter spending a month at the lakes. Miss Alice Lyons left Saturday for

Mrs. Sara E. Murphy left Satur day for Milwaukee where she will attend the convention of the Third order of St. Francis and visit with friends for a few days.

Professor A. J. Theiss and family returned Friday from a two weeks absence from the city. They spent the first week at Kelly lake and the second touring the northern part of Miss Lillian Smith left Saturday or

two weeks vacation trip in northern Visconsin. Mrs. Catherine Hawley and daugh-

ers Alice, Catherine and Helen will spend Labor day at the Dells. George McDonald of Vancouver, B. ., formerly of Appleton, is visiting

elatives in this city. Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. G. T. Bernhardt and Cloyde Schroeder left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will spend Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keenen and daughter Gale and Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman of Green Bay, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wehr-

Mrs. A. L. Kiss returned Friday from Milwaukee where she spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kiss. Miss Helen Losselyoung left Sat-

urday for Milwaukee where she will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kloske of Gilett called on friends in Appleton Friday.

Miss Frances Emerson returned o her home in Milwaukee Friday after spending a few days with friends n this city.

Mrs. N. P. Mills and daughter Hel- Maurer spent the early part of this en left Friday for Chicago where they Len Henrikson, manager of the Y. I, C.A. cherry pickers camp at Sturgeon Bay, is an Appleton visitor.

Miss Mary Massfield, and Mrs. Lor. Mrs. A. VanHandel and the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. VanHandel, Rose and Mary VanHandel left for

Henry Shuetter was at Matteen

daughter Helen returned Saturday afternoon from Lake Enterprise where Lous Rechner returned Saturday they have been camping for a month. mountains, N. H. Mrs. Grove will re- from Milwaukee where he spent a few Major John West of Madison, called on Appleton frienda Saturday.

Pioneer Dies



MRS. MARY McHUGH

Parade, Speeches and Picnic Entertainment for Labor

Owing to a miscalculation, the time f the broadcasting of Sen. LaFollette's address on Labor day was announced as 4.30 in the afternoon. Appleton time. Since the speech will be broadcast from Washington at 3:30 eastern standard time. Appleton vatches and clocks will register 2:30.

A large radio set with nine tubes and a loud speaker will be installed by Langstadt Electric company at Pierce park in connection with the Labor day picnic there. Since LaFollette's address will be heard as early as 2:30, the address of Senator Henry Huber, candidate for lieutenant governor will be delivered a half hour earlier, at 1.30.

The Labor day celebration arranged by the Appleton Trades and Labor council will begin with a street parade at 11 o'clock. The following ordaughter Helen Jean left Saturday ganizations will march in order: Color morning for Milwaukee and Madison, guard, police platoon, fire apparatus, delegates. Monday morning and afterthe band. Trades and Labor council. farmers organization, postal employes, at the synagogue. Dr. H. E. Peaabody, pastor of the fire-fighters, printers, railroad clerks. First Congregational church, and cigar makers, Engineers Protective asfamily returned Friday evening from sociation, stage hands, papermakers, Ludington, Mich., where they have meat cutters, sheet metal workers, been spending the vacation at their wire weavers, pulp workers, bakers, teamsters, mill workers, broom mak-Miss Gussie Goetz, Milwaukee, visi- ers, painters, plumbers, barbers, mated her sister, Mrs. John Hantschel, chinists, brewery workers, maintenance of way workers, masons, carpen-

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR SHERWOOD YOUNG LADY

Sherwood-Miss Rose Gosz entertained about 20 girl friends on Saturday evening of last week in honor of Miss Anna Derfus. The affair was a kitchen shower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer were Sun-

day visitors at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Brantmeler and daughter Elizabeth were Sunday evening callers at Lattle Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn and Mrs. Otto Jenney of Little Chute, called here Tuesday enroute to St.

Wilfred Becker, is spending a week at Kaukauna with relatives. The Misses Ireno and Graco Reis and Irene Austin and Nick Reis of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sun-

day here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emmer spent Sunday at Galesburg. H. Giesen was a business call Appleton Tuesday.

The Rev. Father Jackle is spending a few days at Manitowoc. The Rev. E. Westenberger of Green Bay, is spending a week at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seldel and fa mily were Appleton visitors Sunday. Sunday guests at the Al Martin ome were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc Hugh and daughter Audrey and Joseph Kern of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strebe and Miss Gladys Bishop of

O. J. Olson of Spokane, Wash., train dispatcher of the Northern Pacific railroad, was a guest at the Nels Olson home Tuesday while on a tour through Wisconsin and Michigan. Herman Steffe v. daughter Ella and sons Christic and Henry and Irwin

week at Milwaukee. Jack Schultz of Fond du Lac. called at the J. P. Strebe home Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lavey and family of Calumetville, were Monday evening visitors at the J. P. Strebe home. Melvin Burg of Calumetville, is

Clarence Mueller is spending a week at Milwaukee with relatives. The Misses Rose and Lena Lockk The convention will close Monday Chicago, where they will spend the returned to their home Sunday after spending the last two weeks at Sha-

spending a week at the William Stre-

be home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and family were Sunday visitors at St. Nazianz. Mrs. A. H. Mueller and family, Miss Mr. and Mrs. George F. Werner and Irma Strebe and Miss Phyllis Miller were Saturday callers at Appleton.

J. G. Meyer and R. H. Stryker of

Deerfield, Ill. were in this city Fri-

POLLS OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

ON PRIMARY DAY Candidates Cet in Final Appeals Before Nominations Are Made

ord vote to be cast on primary elecion day Tuesday. Candidates for county and state offices have been unusually busy the past week in winding up their campaigns. Their first report on election expenses will be filed n the county clerk's office by Satur-Since the election Tuesday is to make nominations, no voter will be allowed to split his vote or divide it among

Appleton is all prepared for a rec-

pendent, and choose between different candidates thereon. The polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 8 in the eveing. The booths are located in the following 12 precincts:

different parties. He must choose one of the five tickets, Republican, Demo-

ratic, Socialist, Prohibition, or Inde-

First ward-first precinct, First vard school: second precinct, Peter Transs grocery, 660 College ave. Second ward-first precinct, Central Motor Car company, 771 Washingtonst second precinct, basement of city

Third ward-first precinct, State-st engine house; second precinct, Spencer

and Outagamie-sts. Fourth ward-first precinct, Maple Crove-st and Walter-ave; second precinct, Fourth ward school.

Fifth ward-first precinct, Public service-bldg, stock fair grounds; sec-9nd precinct, rear of 1077 Harris-st. Sixth ward-first precinct, 725 Commercial-st; second precinct, \$62 Ap-

Registration of delegates attending the sixth annual convention of the Zionist organization of America will take place Sunday morning at the Appleton and Conway hotels. It is expected that 1,000 delegates will attend from middle Wisconsin and upper Michigan districts.

A religious meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel at which Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago will give an address. At 6:30 Sunday evening a banquet will be held at the Odd Fellow hall. At 9 o'clock there will be ennoon business meetings will be held

J. E. Dennison, formerly of Apple-M. C. A. camp at Manitowish.

Miss Amanda Rockstroh left Wedton, passed through here Friday night needay morning for her home in Green with a group of Two River boys on his Bay after a visit at the home of Mr. way to Two Rivers from the boys T. and Mrs. C. J. Rockstrom, 694 Hancock-st.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

GIVEN TO BANK .

Bank Notes Issued by First Bank in Wisconsin Displayed at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Two bank notes of five and ten dollar denominations, nearly one hundred years old, are on exhibition in the lobby of the Bank of Oshkosh and the remainder of the The mills competing will be Niagara, Kaukauna. They were presented to season promises to be very active. bears his signature. The bank notes barge of gravel. It returned early are handsomely engraved and are in the evening. well preserved. The bank officials have had them framed together with Mr. Lowe's note which reads:

"These five and ten dollar bank notes were issued by the Bank of Wisconsin, the first financial bank west of Lake Michigan in the territin was president, and Joseph Stringwas cashier. Presented to the Bank players. of Kaukauna by John D. Lawe."

Kapkauna-The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor of the First Congrega. 30 in the evening. tional church, returned Thursday from six weeks chautauqua srvice with served on the "Super Six Day circuit." which stands first among six day circuits in the United States. He traveled as lecturer in six states this sea-

Sunday morning the Congregational church will be formally opened for regular services after a complete renovation of redecoration and revarnishing throughout and the inall bills paid with no money to raise their home west of the village. for improvements and no debt on the

Social Items

Kankanna-Miss Florence Van-Able entertained the members of the eon guests Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Mr. and Mrs. A. MacIntyre returned Mr. and Mrs. A. MacIntyre returned home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kitzinger: Monday, Aug. 25 from Chippewa wening at her home on Main-ave in the club since members returned from and children. lake a week ago.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankanna-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahlem and son Gordon of Milwau- from a visit at Pittefield. lody, 313 Ninth-st. Mr. Dahlem formerly conductor of the old Lake Shore & Western and the Northwestern roads and was a resident of Kaukauna from 1888 to 1906. Of late years pleton. he has been connected with Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway com-

Mrs. E. A. Mayer and children returned Friday night from Panama beach near Green Bay, where they had been camping for six weeks. Miss Leorna Berendsen of Green

Bay is the guest of Miss Irene Foe-Mrs. Arthur H. Mayer is visiting the last five weeks at Sturgeon Bay.

relatives at Rudolph, Wis. Mrs. L. Kittell of Green Bay is spending the weekend with Kaukau-

na relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson attended the Northeastern Wisconsin

fair at DePere Thursday. George P. Reidenbach of Green Bay was in Kaukauna Thursday on busi-

Miss Helen Krueger was the guest of friends at DePere Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Balgie has gone Fox Lake, where she will teach in the public schools the coming year. Miss Madline Altmann of Hilbert is

visiting Miss Lorraine Radder. Charles Lambert, and George Whiting of Oconto Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. John Peranteau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagel were among the Kaukauna people who spent Thursday at the DePere fair. Ervin Behler spent the greater part of the week with Milwaukee friends.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Fedspiel of Racine are guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pequin. The Misses Anna and Josephine Eiting have returned from a six

visit at Lincoln and Omaha, Mrs. George Jirsa left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend the weekend with

relatives. Miss Della Brill spent Thursday with DePere and Green Bay friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luxem of Racine are visiting Kaukauna relatives

for a few days. Walter Frier has returned from a visit with friends at DePere.

INFANT DIES

Kankauna-Richard Carl, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klammer. Oviatt-st, died Thursday night. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Satur-

FIRE CONTEST IS FEATURE OF K-C PICNIC ON MONDAY

Company Gives Celebration As Reward for Kimberly's Safety Record

Kimberly-One of the greatest celeenders have been notified that the brations that has ever taken place in ly concerts was given by the New ransporting of coal from Green the village of Kimberly occurs Labor London tand in the park Friday evebe resumed Tuesday Sept. 2. The day, Monday. The celebration is benight shift was laid of several weeks ago and since then the hauling has in honor of the celebration is benefit was laid of several weeks ago and since then the hauling has in honor of the celebration is benefit was laid of several weeks ago and since then the hauling has in honor of the celebration is benefit was laid of several weeks ago and since then the hauling has in honor of the celebration is benefit was laid of several weeks and surround the celebration is benefit was laid of several weeks. ago and since then the hauling has in honor of the excellent safety valence of mosquitoes. An excellent been confined to day time only with records made by the Kimberly-Clark program was presented. paper mills.

transported to both Appleton and will be an intermill firemen's contest. Neenah, Atlas and Vulcan of Apple-

section, five men; ladder climbing. WEEK'S HAPPENINGS five men; putting on pipe, one man; 100-yard dash, 1 man; 100-yard dash, chief. Three cash prizes will be give en, first place, \$36, second, \$24, third,

end with a water fight between the The afternoon program will feature last week. a concert by the Cecilian band of races and athletic events. There will had a tonsiliar operation, be free dancing afternoon and evening in the Kimberly clubhouse. One family of Seymour, Miss Dorothy Bunof the special races will be the centi-kleman of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Henpede race at 3:30. There is also a ry Wickert and family and Dan Dittfrom 9 to 10 o'clock there will be a homes of John and Frank Snell. grand fireworks display on the river

Coffee, sugar and milk will be serv First Congregational Rev. Daniel by Cecelian band, Kimberly athletic Woodward, pastor. Sunday school, 10 club house, W. M. Verhagen past family of Bear Creek, Miss Leona

SCHOOLS REOPEN

The parochial and public schools of Kimberly will open Tuesday Sept. 2. AT KRONZ RESIDENCE The pupils of the public school including junior high will enroll at 8:20 Monday in the school house ..

A kindergarten and ninth varnishing throughout and the in- Annette Kronschnable, Dorothy and tenth grades made and tenth grades will be duartered in the dining in thed Annette Kronschnable, Dorothy and tenth grades have been added this The whole interior of the church looks Barth and Milton Metzik were entergrades will be quartered in the dining like a new church. The expense of tained by the Misses Margaret and hall under the care and instruction the improvements has been met and Rose Kronz Thursday evening at of Principal F. F. Jillson and Miss Alice Dillon. The periods for high ter Elsie of Shawano, were guests at Misses Deone and Winnifred Rohm school work will be lengthened from returned Wednesday evening from 5 to 15 minutes.

Students attending or wishing to atstate fair and visited relatives. They tend Holy Name school will enroll PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Helen Peters and Miss Bertha
Schultz of Joliet, Ill., are guests at Sunday, Aug. 24 from Monico, where the home of the former's parents, Mr. they were visiting with Mr. Jillson's parents. They also autoed to Three Lakes, Rhinelander and Crandon.

Falls, where they spent several days. The Ladles Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Howard Huntington Thursday, Aug. 21. Mrs. R. Ward returned from a three

reeks' visit at Antigo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lillierap visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Hurlbut at Omro Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben and Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyce of Appleton autoed to May-

Mrs. H. Huntington spent Tuesday at Neenah.

Miss Edna Ehlke of Winneconne spent the last week at the home of ir. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke. Miss Adeline Zenn of Crivitz is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alton Willis. Mrs. M. H. Verbeten is visiting with

friends at Milwaukee. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brecklyn Friday.

Public Schools Resume Sessions Monday-Band Goes to Luxemberg

Seymour.-Seymour schools will opn Sept. 1 for the fall term. It is expected that the high school will be crowded and enrollment will be permitted up to the seating capacity of the assembly room.

This year's faculty will be: Prof. W. Axley, principal and teacher of agriculture; Alfred Qual, English and Latin; Florence Hadley, mathematics, history and librarian; Helen Rogen, commercial, Norma Look. music and English; Mrs. Evelyn Hauch seventh and eight gradus; Hazel Jansen, sixth grado; Eva Lit-Black Creek-Miss Mary Forster of the, fifth grade; Erva McCrary, fourth grade; Mrs. Dolores Miller, third married quietly at 1 o'clock Friday af grade: Alvilda Scove, first and second grades.

Seymour concert band has been engaged to play Labor day at Kewaunee-co fair at Luxemberg. Monday is the big day there. The record of the musicians at the Seymour fair caused them to be invited by Julius Cahn, secretary. Players will go in automobiles and it is expected a number date of opening has been postponed of people of the city will accompany

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NEW LONDON NEWS

PRESENTS CONCER

The program from 9 to 12 o'clock FISHING ON WOLF RIVER SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

New London-Sportmen fishing at the cut-off report the fishing improving. One man, caught 12 pickerel and one bass.

OF ISAAR RESIDENTS

Iscar—The Misses Edna and Mabel Snell spent the weekend with friends The program for the morning will at Appleton and Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer and

Miss Lillian Hansen submitted to an ess hospital, Green Bay. She also

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner and wrestling program. In the evening mer of Chicago, spent Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. George Worsch are

visiting relatives at Manitowoc. The Misses Hilda Loewenhagen and ed free of charge. All concessions are Clara Worsch and Otto and George being run by and for the benefit of Worsch, Jr., and John Van Hammond the following organizations: Kimber- attended a picnic at Briarton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osman and the same bureau he has served for a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Pas- post American legion, K. C. Smiles Loewenhagen and Miss Laura Loewenhagen of Appleton, and Albert It is expected that a large crowd Knuth of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the William Loewenhagen home.

Miss Rosella Meyers of Appleton, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and famiy spent Sunday at Green Bay. Stanley Smith of Port Washington

was a caller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loewenhagen and Mrs. William Loewenhagen and son Edward were callers at Oshkosh

Henrietta of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froemming and daughthe home of William Preuss recently. Burton Vickery of Suamico, was a caller here Monday,

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from a motor trip to Escanaba, Mich.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR WILLIAM SCHUMACHER

Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. Fred an Handle entertained at a warty Wednesday evening for William P. Schumacher. Cards and music provided entertainment. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driessen Helen, Mathilda and Henry Van Der Berg, Elia, Susan and Martin Lamers. Sarah, Minnie, George, Jacob and John Lamers, Ella, Josephine and Simon Van Den Heuvel, Mary Vor Hagen, Delia and Anna Ebben, Mathilda, Elizabeth, Joseph and Gilbert Hietpes. Rosella Lamers, Laura and Norbert Hietpes, Mayme, Minnie, Joseph and Henry Schumacher, Richard Jansen, Herman Vosters, Frank, Cor nclius and Catherine Evers, Josephine

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cago Friday where she will enter Mer- Henry C. Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Peter Lamers attended the fair Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Van at DePere Wednesday: Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van

A. M. Bruex of Darboy, was a cal-

Der Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ler here Thursday. R. E. Lowell, Paul Koska and W. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug have returned Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Miss A. Gloudemans autoed to Keshena Hattle Van Den Heuvel and Mr. and Falls Sunday.

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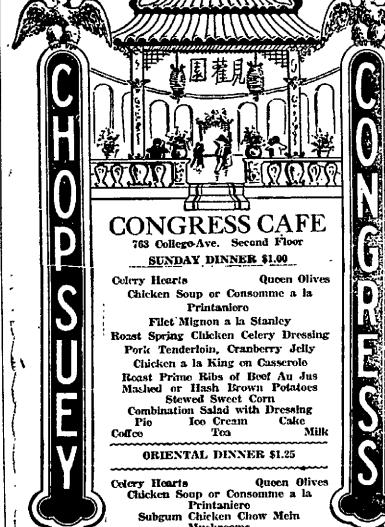
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Kaukauna-Local bridge and lockbe resumed Tuesday Sept. 2. The the tugs doubling up the greater part of the time because of high water. Large quantities of coal remain to be

the oldest settlers, who had them in his possession the greater part of his life. Accompanying them was a note in Mr. Lawe's handwriting which city at 6:45 Friday morning towing a barge of coal and the government boat Fox passed through the locks at 2 o'clock in the afternoon towing a boat Fox passed through the locks at 2 o'clock in the afternoon towing a coupling, 5 men; replacing the locks at 2 o'clock in the afternoon towing a coupling, 5 men; replacing the locks at 2 o'clock in the afternoon towing a coupling towing the locks at 2 o'clock in the afternoon towing a coupling towing the contests will be: The Marston passed through the

KROMERS PLAY WAUPACA AT IOLA NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna-Stormy Kromer's baseball team has no game scheduled for Kimberly mill and Kimberly village the parents of a son born at St. Vintory of Wisconsin, established at Sunday, but plays the strong Whu, the prizes will be first, \$12, second \$4. cent hospital, Green Bay, Friday of Green Bay in 1834. Morgan L. Mar- paca aggregation at the Labor day celebration at Iola Monday. Kromham, previously teller of the Farm er has been at Pewaukee all week, but Kimberly, baseball games, horseshoe operation for appendicitis at Deaconers and Mechanics Bank of Detroit will return in time to accompany his tournament and all kinds of other

Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna-Church services in Kaukauna on Sunday will be: Trinity Luthern Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30; confession, 9:30; regular services with communion, 10:30; English service at 7:

the last three years. This season he tor's subject will be "The man and club, Kimberly boy scouts. movement whom all the world re-

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Special to Post-Crescent Back Creek-Misses Margaret and

Miwaukee where they attended the made the trip in the former's automo- Tuesday. Sept. 2.

and Mrs. G. H. Peters. The following were dinner and lunch-

Mrs. August Duhm and Dodge Bruch, honor of her birthday anniversary. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops, Games and dancing furnished enter- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and chiltainment. It was the first meeting of dren and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge

a two weeks camping trip at Crystal Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pooler, Mr and Mrs. Lester Pooler and daughters and Ralph Williams of Shlocton, were callers at the Julius Sassman home on Thursday evening.

Miss Ella Pasch returned Thursday kee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm and Mr. Hopfensberger and Miss Frances Meand Mrs. C. Birmingham and sons. Lawrence and Melvin, celebrated Mr. flower lake Sunday. Birminghams' birthday anniversary Sunday, Aug. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Birmingham at Ap-

> Miss Frieda Koehler of Pulaski, returned home Friday after spending a iew cave here. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops and Mrs. William Weidoff were callers at Nich-

ols Thursday evening. Miss Helen Rohm spent last week with friends at Seymour. Mises Hildegard and Virginia Stingle returned Monday after spending Mrs. August Dubm of Appleton, is

spending this week at the home of her son. George Duhm. Leone Luebben is spending this week at Appleton.

Misses Margaret Holtz and Iola Sloniker of Shawano, called on friends here Thursday. Mrs. William Sterns of New Lonion, returned home Thursday follow

ing a few days' visit here. Miss Marie Blick of Appleton, came Friday to spend a few days with rela-The Rev. G. W. Lester of Seymour called here Friday.
Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. A. W. Shaw

and Edward Shaw were Appleton busi-

ness callers Friday.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

FORSTER-POHLMANN Special to Post-Crescent

Tigerton, and George Pohlmann were ternoon at the bridegroom's home in the village. The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt performed the ceremony. They will make their home in the village.

Defer School Opening The Badger school on Spencer-rd, town of Grand Chute, will not open on Sept. 2, as was first planned. The

until Sept. 8, on account of the late- them. ness of the crops which are keeping farmer children at home. If you need exercise follow the crowd to Valley Queen, 12

New London Representative

NEW LONDON PERSONALS Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. D. W. Haskell eft Friday for a months' visit in Chi-

The Rev. V. W. Bell returned from his vacation trip Saturday and will conduct services on Sunday as usual.
*Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson this week. Otto Fiedler returned from a fishing rip north on Friday. He reports the

apture of three muskles.
Fred Morock, who recently submitted to a tonsillar operation at Oshkosh, is much improved. Mr. Morack was in a serious condition for t few hours due to delayed recovery from the anesthetic.

Mrs. Earl Patchen returned Saturday from Huntley. Ill., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Dorothy Trayser will leave for Antigo Monday where she will teach physical culture in the public schools.

Miss Kathryn Thomas left for Chi-

HAPPY MFNIIM

Report on School's Progress

Appleton high school has endeavored to maintain the happy medium of keeping close to best trends in manual training, and the encollaboration of the schools, the responsibility for the purhousing facilities in the high school

port of Principal Lee C. Rasey covering four years of high school activities. In consequence, the Appleton school has not only kept abreast of the best school practice, but in some fields it has been recognized as a lead. That applies in Mr. Rasey's judgment to the department of history and social

The report covers the following items: The course of study, teachers, administration, expense of operation, junior high schools and future prob

in part, "that the outstanding duty which they have to perform is the development of the members of the

TRAIN CITIZENS

our primary task. We have therefore bordinated in our classes the facts, dates, historical details and in genhave resulted in the good and evil of ments at some time which persist as management, keep the property in problems to be solved by this gener

addition there has been introduced a freshman study in community civics and citizenship and a senior study in the problems of American democracy. The aim is to study directly and concretely the duty one has to a community, the forms and machinery of government and the mafor problems of social, economic and

MODERN TEXT BOOKS Another department that has been

unusually progressive is the department of mathematics. Text books or a few years ago contained much that had little practical value but served merely as mental discipline, it is pointed out. The local department believed that the benefits of mental discipline are realized more fully when the work can be demonstrated to be useful and when greater appeal can be made to natural interests of the natural interests of the children. It is along these lines that the work has been reorganized. The department has attracted wide and favorable notice. it is asserted.

For some years the benefits of the commercial department have been quite obvious. Graduates have stepped directly into commercial positions is Appleton. During the last four years several important additions have been made; including a year course in accounting and advanced bookkeeping.

a course in salesmanship and a course good repair and effect whatever in office practice.

Work has progressed favorably in expression and public speaking, and expression and public speaking, and to a revision of policies. Holding confidence is placed in the English down the ratio of teachers per pupils department for improvement in that has resulted in a saving in the per branch of study. High standards have capita cost of \$20 to \$25. During the been maintained in the ancient and the past three years this cost has modern language classes. Enroli-

study of chemistry has been made

ern education and yet not following same is true in home economics. The chase of the junior high schools, or building. undue extremes, according to a re- work in physical education is handicapped for lack of space so that the state requirement for two and a half hours a week could not be met, but the work in the department is highly

EMPLOY 43 TEACHERS

There are at present 43 teachers in the high school, not including two teachers in music. Of that number 34 are women and 9 are men. The state department has commented very favorably upon the excellent work of the teachers. Their work has increased 25 per cent in the last five years. Five years ago the average number of puschools to realize." Mr. Rasey states it is 25, a fact which has tended to decrease the cost of school operation. Salaries are favorable compared with those of other schools. The minimum for women is \$1,400, the maximum \$2,-"In this school we have assumed 500 and the average \$1,800; for men that the training of good citizens is \$2,700, and the average \$2,266. The

annual turnover is not high. eral the study of history for the tion there has been concerted action sake of knowing history to a more between the principal and the board productive study of movements which of education to have the best possible educational results, maintain a high our present civilization and of move standard, promote a business-like



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Parents of Appleton children don't vising parents to be sure their children to be warned to put their children are in a condition to resist con-A brief reference is made to the ment in German classes is increasing, junior high schools now in construction for the opening of school because High School Principal Prepares and a year in French has been added tion. These have been among the they are always in that condition ac-

so that the school now offers four major interests of the school for four cording to Dr. W. C. Felton, health years' work in Latin, three in Geryears. The city is receiving good officer.

man and three in French. In the department of natural science the them.

Among the peculiar problems con-

eral cities have issued bulletins ad-

dren are in a condition to resist contagion likely to result form congesting youngsters in school buildings. "Fit out the





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result we have a high standard of and with shoes that fit, give them health in our schools. "Dr. Falton ordinary care and there will be nothsaid, "I see no reason for any special ing to worry about during the school Fight Disease notice to parents to prepare, their year," Dr. Felton said.

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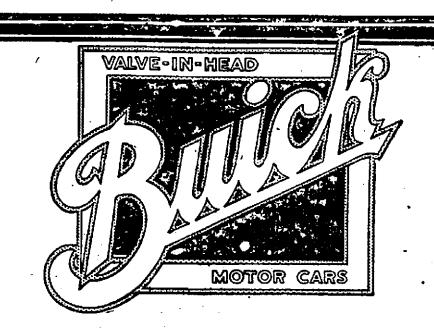
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PEDDLER LICENSE

Half Million Dollars Involved in Suit Started by Treasury Agent

By Associated Press Madison-Suit involving the collection of approximately \$100,000 annaually in license fees and penalties estimated at several times that amount has been started in Dane county by the state, it was announced by C. B. Ballard, state treasury agent. The suit is directed against drivers of the Standard Oil company.

\$1,000 DRIVERS INVOLVED Involved indirectly in the case are more than 1,000 truck drivers and distributors of the Standard Oil company in Wisconsin, Mr. Ballard said. Under the Wisconsin peddler's law, the annual license fee is \$75. In addition to this, each peddler who falls to obtain a license and operates without is subject to a penalty of \$50 daily for the entire time in which he has been operating. Should the state push its claim against the oil drivers, it is stated that penalties alone would

amount to probably \$500,000. It is contended by the state that the drivers not only deliver oil and gasoline but also solicit business while on duty in cities and towns in the rural sections. Large amounts of oil and other substances are sold this way, it is claimed and the drivers should pay the \$75 annual license fee the same as other peddlers.

A large number of independent oil companies submit to the holding of the state department, Agent Ballard declared, and obtain the annual Hcense fee. It is estimated that sever al thousand dollars is collected each year from such distributors.

KIWANIANS WANT EVERY VOTE OUT AT PRIMARY

While no specific program has been erranged by Appleton Kiwanis club in connection with the general movement of the Kiwanis clubs of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan which was begun this week to get every voting citizen out to vote, J. L. Johns, president of the local club, has urged every member to vote at the primary election.

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But there is also a certain call for the new balloon type tires, which carry out and emphasize to an extreme degree these low air pressure advantages. The result is the new balloon type tire in ad-

LaParle, Hotel Appleton, Sunday or Monday.

tail circles and be competent to present a dignified high class busi-

$F_{\it Of The Air}^{\it lashes Out}$

(Courtesy Radio Digost.) PROGRAM FOR AUG. 31. WLS-Chicago 445 5.7 program. WEBH-Chicago 370 6:30 artist

WSAI-Cincinnati 309 2 sermonette; 2:10 chimes. WLW-Cincinnati 423 S:20 a. m.

WHK-Cleveland 283 7 chapel serv ice: S concert. WWJ-Petrelt 517 6:30 St. Paul'

Sunday school; 10 sermon; S p. m.,

athedral. WCX Detroit Free Press 517 6:4 Dr. Arthur Hill, M. E. Church, WTAS-Elgin 286 7:30 bedtime;

ong: 8:30-12:30 dance. WFAA-Dallas News 476 9-9:45 acred music: 9:45-11 orchestra. WOC-Davenport 484 8 service; 9:30

WHO-Des Moines 526 7:30-9 mu-

WOS-Jefferson City service, concert. WHB-Kansas City 411 11 a. Christian Church services.

WDAF-Kansas City Star 411 4:30-5:30 Newman theater. KHJ-Los Angeles 395 \$:30 or chestra; 9 organ, 10 De Luxe con

KFI-Los Angeles 469 8:45 theatre 10 concert; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 CHYC-Montreel 341 \$ studio.

WOAW-Omaha 526 musical. WIP-Philadelphia 509 5:30 serv ces: 7:30 concert. KFNF-Shenandoah 268 7:30 song

KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch 546

SCHNEIDER ENDS DRIVE WITH TALK IN GREEN BAY

Congressman George J. Schneide: is winding up his campaign for re election and will give his final address Monday at Green Bay. He has been invited to be the principal speaker at the Labor day celebration in that city, with Senator John Cashman of Kewaunee-co also on the program Mr. Schneider will speak on Labor and the Progressive Movement.

Wednesday the Appleton congress man spoke at Crivitz, and Thursday he spoke at Wausaukee, Niagara and Pembine. He has been meeting some The movement was precipitated at the large audiences, one of which num district convention held at LaCrosse bered 3,000 persons, according to Samuel Sigman, Schneider's secre

John B. Chase, mayor of Ocento who is opposing Senator Timothy Burke for election to the state senate has been accompanying the Appleton congressman on some of his trips.

\$1.00 Per Plate

Vacation Days Fade Out

city schools on Tuesday. Vacation is

The ding-dong of the school bell

more than one lad to the realization

most dreaded foe, "language," it will

tell him that he must don what moth-

er is apt to term "respectable"

an earlier hour than formerly.

clothes and he must leave his bed at

The days now are being spent in

digging last year's text books out of

the attic to sell as "second hand,

ironing, pressing and sewing is going

on to prepare the children for school

that must be spent for textbooks.

and parents are budgeting the amount

Though most of the school children

are publicly are lamenting the shortness of vacation, secretly they are

eager to get back to the classroom,

for they have a certain pride in the

achievement of scholastic honors, they

enjoy the athletic events, and more

than one case of puppy love can be

All in all, school isn't such a bad

place nor are all teachers ogres with a

30 x 31/2 Ov. G. T. R. \$12.20

Appleton Tire Shop

traced to when Johnny first "did"

Mary's problems.

to the three R's.

Fishing poles will be traded for school books, overalls for new trousers and cleans shirts, and vacation fun for study with the opening of the

ended and the youngsters must return ST. MATTHEW CHURCH TO

The Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pas-

tor of St. Matthew church, will open disorderly conduct was issued out parochial school at 8:55 Tuesday two weeks ago, at Fond du Lac, ap morning, which will include all peared in municipal court in that city eight grades. Twenty-four pupils are and pleaded not guilty, saying "I was

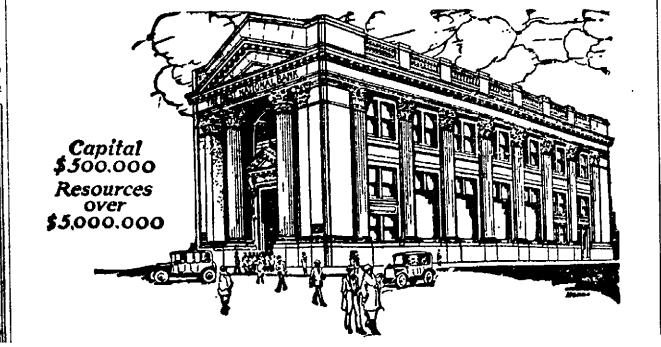
The court set Mrs. Wittman's hear-



In Recognation Of Honest Toil

LABOR DAY HAS BEEN SET ASIDE. Wheels of industry are stopped, work clothes are discarded and the working men of a great nation Celebrate in the Cause of LABOR. With a just pride in honest work, well done.

This Bank Closed Monday, Sept. 1st Labor Day



As School Beckon's Kids

strap in hands, and too, the weekly holiday. Saturday, will provide all the necessary time for fun and play.

HAVE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

church, where the last morning serv. certainly was not drunk." ice will be held Sunday, Aug. 31.

that the summer days of sport are 7. over and that the next nine months must be spent struggling with the pleted. along highway 15 north of the city for a considerable distance and that her car was going all over the road, causing other motorists to take to the ditch in order to avoid her.

Darboy Driver Will Have Heartention to him, he said. ing in Fond du Lac on Oct. 3

Mrs. Agnes Wittman, of Blazing Stump resort, Darboy, for whom a warrant charging recklere driving driving a car while intoxicated and enrolled at present. The school will sleepy and that may have effected be conducted in the old chapel of the my driving to some extent, but I

Church services wil be held in the ing for Qct. 3 and required ball of basement of the new church on Sept. \$200, which was furnished by her Dedication will not take place, husband, Herman Wittman. Officer ver, until the church is com- Kobs charged trat he had followed Mrs. Wittman's Chevrolet coupe

ANOTHER RADIO SHOP OPENS IN APPLETON

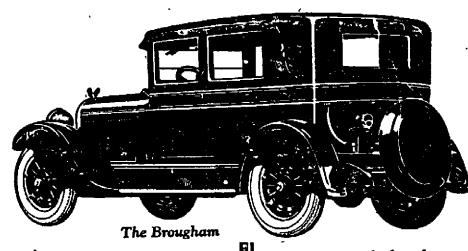
A new radio sales and service firm

Both members of the firm have had considerable experience in radio construction and service. Mr. Welmar

board the United States Steamer Sagamore during the war, and was also connected with the Wisconsin has been formed by Henry Welmar Telephone company until recently. and Edward Gust under the name of Mr. Gust claims to be the first perand warned her, but she paid no at- "Radio Service Co." The shop will son in Appleton to receive long disbe located at 635 Kernan-ave for the tance musical broadcasting. This present until larger quarters can be was done on a set of his own making about six years ago.

Dance at 12 Cor., Sept. 1st.

Spring Suspension That Cuts Out Side-Sway



Combine the Chrysler Six new spring suspension with the special six-ply high speed balloon tires, standard on all models, and you have an unequalled degree of comfort in riding. Other features that help set the Chrysler Six apart are the utter lack of a vibration period at any speed, the ability of the motor, although only 3-inch bore by 434-inch stroke to deliver 68 horsepower, a speed capacity better than 70 miles an hour, gasoline economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon and an alertness that enables you to shoot from 5 miles an hour to 50 in less than 19 seconds.

Kobs finally stopped the woman

PICNIC AND DANCING

Sunday, Aug. 31, High Cliff

The Touring, \$1395 The Phaeton, \$1495 The Roadster, 1625 The Sedan, 1725 The Brougham, 1895 The Imperial, 1995 All prices f. a. b. Detroit; tax extra.



Results never before known, which you can count on the Chrysler Six delivering, bear upon every phase of performance. None of these surprising accomplishments is more remarkable, or more acceptable, than the elimination of side-sway.

This is due to the adoption of an entirely new practice in spring suspension. In the Chrysler Six the rear springs are mounted at right angles to the axle, close to and parallel to the rear wheels-instead of at an angle to conform to the taper of the frame.

As soon as you can, take a ride in the Chrysler Six. Try it out on a turn and note how securely it takes it, without the slightest suggestion of disagreeable or alarming side-sway. And while you are in the car, try it out also on a cobbled street or rutted road. You'll find you can ride in comfort at 60 miles an hour.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers Everywhere

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-On Display In Our Salesroom-Expert Mechanics-Modern Repair Shop-Full Line of Accessories

Jever Before So much for the Price

It is not only in engineering design—in performance that the good Maxwell now revolutionizes four-cylinder

Never was there a car which gave the owner so much in fine materials and workmanship for anywhere near

We will gladly go over the chassis and body construction with you, as intensively as you may desire, and you can satisfy yourself on that point.

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You can depend upon the good Maxwell to stand up in toughest, day-after-day going-you can drive it with the same assurance you would feel with a costly car.

Indeed, if road conditions are at all possible, you'll never see a Maxwell stopped. Its brute pulling power seems

always able to carry it through. Perhaps the greatest boon to the good Maxwell owner,

however, is the consistently care-free service it gives him, day after day and month after month.

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The fact that the good Maxwell motor is practically vibrationless-that vibration in any event is not transmitted to the body—is another long-life feature.

You should ride in the good Maxwell, now that Chrysler engineers are directing its development, and talk with owners and learn their disinterested opinion of good Maxwell performance and economy.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

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The Good

Sport Touring - 1055

Roadster - - 885

Club Coupe - - 1025

Club Sedan - - 1095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current Government Tax.

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sermon by the pastor on Luke, 11, 28: Blessed are they that hear the word

Instructions for the young at 1:15.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE

GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, State of Wis-

consin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant

to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any \$ 79,441.81

banks 14,580,34

TOTAL\$105,922.93

Capital stock paid in..... \$15,000.00

TOTAL\$105,922.93

gamie.—ss.
I. O. G. Schmit, cashier of the

above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true

to the best of my knowledge and be-lief.

O. G. Schmit, Cashier, Correct. Attest: WM. M. SCHULZE,

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION

STATE BANK OF NICHOLS

Located at Nichols. State of Wiscon-

RESOURCES

TOTAL\$82,666.87

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$25,000.00

\$1,834.12

457.31 1,376.81

21,554.64

6,800.00

1,900.00

1,825.00

Cash items

es paid 457.31 Individual deposits subject

Savings deposits
Notes and bills rediscounted

ligations for money bor-

rowed, other than redis-

TOTAL\$82,666.87

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

gamie.—ss. . I, Jacob Hahn, cashier of the above

named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief.

Jacob Hahn, cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of August, 1924.

A. L. NICHOLS. R. T. CARPENTER,

Clara Hahn, Notary Public,

69.76

\$100,009.00

34,572 27

126,462,42 469,654,40

419.187.69

Correct. Attest:

Bills payable, including ob-

for interest ac-

Less current ex-

penses and tax-

Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks

Other bonds

Geo. Schmit, Justice of the Peace.

this 26th day of August, 1924.

EDW. HASSINGER, JR.

3,659 85 2,172.71

Overdrafts United States Securities

owned:
Owned and unpledged ...
Other bonds

and approved reserve

Less current

penses, and tax-

owned:

PREPARE FOR BIG

Officers Confident Exhibits and Program Will Be Best in Years

By W. F. WINSEY The sixty-fifth official remium list of the Outagamie Coun ty Agricultural society is in circula tion and it promises a most complete fair on Sept. 8, 9 and 10 at the splendid Hortonville fair grounds.

As Hortonville is the center of one of the richest agricultural, business and educational districts of the state, the exhibits found at the Hortonville fair in past years have not been excelled in quality at any other county fair of the state and judging from the entries says J. M. Schmit, president of the association, already made, the Hortonville fair will not be surpassed this year by many fairs of the state in either quality or number of ex-

In former years the number of agricultural exhibits was limited by the capacity of the buildings on the, grounds. As an inducement to inrease exhibits this year, the size and number of premiums have been enlarged, new, sheep and hog pens have been built and additions have been made to the cattle and horse barns. These new buildings and additions to old ones, says Mr. Schmit, will furnish ample accommodations to all livestock breeders who wish to compete

For the better accommodation and enjoyment of the public, the free entertainment platform has been moved to a more favorable spot. It has also seen greatly enlarged to make room for larger troupe than have performed in the past. The list of entertainers already engaged includes slack wire walkers and trapese performers of

The judges of all departments of exhibits have been selected by the fair association and will be ready for duty as soon as they are examined and licensed by the state.

As a result of their extensive preparations and the large number of inquiries and entries received at this early date, the officers of the fair association are convinced that the fair this year will be a record-breaker as far as exhibits, entertainment, and attendance are concerned.

Children Will Have Big Part in Program at Annual Lodge Pignic Monday

An exhibition baseball game will e a feature of the amusement program at the annual Masonic picnic matched as possible to give a good contest.

Other baseball games also are planned between team made up from the various lodges of the order. The games for them. A large quantity of caps, novelties and prizes has been purchased for distribution and lemonade and ice cream also will be served. Insurance-bldg. Activities also wil be arranged for the older people.

Automobiles will convey those who have no machines of their own. They will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 1:15 sharp and others will be at Finnegan corners to meet interurbans leaving Darboy-rd will indicate the direction to the beach.

Baskget suppers will be served on the beach in front of the cottages and coffee will be provided by the

An attendance of approximately 1.000 is expected.

THE

The admirers of Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle are to have the treat of their lives, for these two screen luminaries are to appear in "Flirting With Love," a First National picture, directed by John Francis Dillon, which is coming to the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This will mark the first time that Miss Moore and Mr. Tearle have played opposite each other, and you will agree that they make an ideal pair of screen lovers. Miss Moore plays the part of an actress in this story of the stage, while Tearle starts the complications by stopping the play in which the actress is appearing, on the grounds that it is immoral Whereupon the actress "goes for" the amateur reformer and "gets him" in the last reel.

Other players in this picture, which is based on Leroy Scott's famous nov-el, "Counterfeit," are John Patrick, Frances Raymond, Winifred Bryson, William Gould and Alan Roscoe.

ARROWS GREAT HEART INTER

EST DRAMA distinctly heart interest type. And a quarrel, the young man repents, be-thus an assured welcome awaits Arrow's "Ten Nights in a Barroom," munity, and with his young wife rewhich has captured the plaudits of gains his lost happiness, all due t Sudiences in Boston, Newark, Provi- the spiritual influence of the dead dence, R. I., Reading, Pa., and many child. other large cities in the Eastern



YOUR WINTERS FLOCK

OF COAL REAL EARLY.

on Tuesday

Appointment of a scout commissioner and a court of honor are two imchildren are to have a big share in portant matters which will be taken the fun program, as there will be up by Appleton district committee of races, other contests and supervised the Valley council, Boy Scouts of rubber imported into the United America, at a meeting at 7:30 Tues. States, is consumed. Twenty manuday evening at the headquarters in facturing companies have a capacity

begun because the court of honor con. expected to attend. ducts the examinations of boys who complete tests which entitle them to merit badges and promotions in rank. at 1:45 and 2:15... Guide signs on The scout commissioner is an assist ant to the scout executive, P. O.

> Membership of the district commites and civic organizations, with two of new officers will take place and men for each such body lending its entertainment will be provided. support to the scout movement. Some committee appointments still are to e made by Walter Joyce, president of the Appleton committee. E. E. Cahail s the secretary.

Keicher.

Those named on the committee to date are:

Sacred Heart church, Conrad Verbrick: St. Joseph church, Frank Groh; St. Mary, William Fountain, John R. Riedl; Episcopal, Seymour Gmeiner, Louis Bonini: Congregation al. C. W. Cross, George R. Wettengel; Jewish, M. Spector, M. Kiss; Methodist, Dr. G. W. Carlson, W. S. Ford Presbyterian, Dr. H. K. Pratt, E. E. Cahail.

Kiwanis club, Arthur Gilsdorf, Lee Craig; Lions. Walter Joyce. W. G. nesday evening services, Sunday morning from the commentary Rotary, C. O. Gochnauer, ing service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Children of the commentary of the c

thrill in this picture, but the story is one that goes to the heart. Times change in the motion picture field; it is found to be more and more difficult to interest the American people in costly spectacles on the screen. They costly spectacles on the screen. They mean nothing, except the more or less doubtful outlay of one million dollars.

Million dollar spectacles are things of in the meeting of the Green Bay dis-Advertising of this nature no longer fools the people. What the people to all our services. Wednesday 2 P. want are heart interest stories, of the Ladles Aid will meet for their which "Ten Nights in a Personnel" of the interest stories of the local stories of t which "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is fall ice cream social on the church a favorable type. Like all great suc-cesses, the theme is very simple and easily understood; there is nothing ob-There is no doubt that in recent scure or complex about it; a wealthy times the American public has swung young man goes wrong, neglects his very markedly to motion pictures of a wife and child; the child is killed in

The picture will be shown at the New Bijou theatre on Monday and prominent C. E. officers.

Tuesday.

Notary Public.

The public is invited to attend the My Commission Expires Feb. 7, 1926. There is plenty of sensation and Tuesday.

TIRE DEALERS MEET IN AKRON FOR CONVENTION

Storms of Past Few Weeks

HAVE CAUSED CONSIDERABLE

PROPERTY DAMAGE.

A. B. Scheurle of the Appleton at Utowanna beach, on highway 114 east of Waverly beach, Monday afternoon. Players are being selected from the membership by G. L. Carleton, baseball chairman. Two teams will be formed and will be as evenly matched as possible to give a result of the first annual convention of the sioner and Court of Honor with the first annual convention of the National Tire Dealers association to be held at Akron, O., Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The organization is complace where thine honour dwelleth."

all parts of the United States. Akron was awarded the fifth convention because it is the largest rubber manufacturing center in the world and an ideal city for a gathering of tire dealers.

In Akron, 60 per cent of the crude of 100,000 tires per day.

More than 2,000 tire dealers, mem-These appointments must be made bers of the association and non-membefore the fall scouting activities are bers, from all over the country are

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT NEXT LEGION MEETING Triaity English Ev. Lutheran Church

The Oney Johnson Post of the American Legion will have a meeting the second Monday in September intee includes representatives of church-stead of on Labor Day. Installation

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor.

Special summer services at 9 o'clock. Services will be conducted by student Fred Roepcke. He will also preach the sermon. You are welcome to these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts.

Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wed-Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the ago of twenty years are

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.

Edward P. Nuss. pastor Church Bible school at 9 A. M.

Memorial Presbyterian Church On College ave across from Lawrence

Campus R. H. Hannum, Stated Supply
Sunday school 9:45. Lesson: "Jesus
Talks with a Samaritan Woman."
Morning worship 11 A. M. Sermon
thome: "Christian Citizenship." Juniors Endeavor 2:30. Pageant by Juniors Endeavor 2:30. Pageant by Juntors.
Senior Endeavor 6:30. Topic: "The Importance of Keeping Promises."
Christian Endeavor Convention, public meeting 7:30 P. M. Addresses by Interval of Endeavor Convention of Conve

regular services and the Christian Endeavor meetings.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side

Sunday will be the last service in old chapel You are welcome.

> First Congregational Church Lawrence and Pearl-sts Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister

Sunday—There will be no church service on August 31st, as the decor ating of the auditorium is not quite completed. Regular services will be gin on Sept. 7th. 10:00 Church school. 2:30 C. E. District Convention services at the Presbyterian church, which carry through the afternoon and eve-

ning.
Tuesday — 7:30 Worker's counci meeting. Every teacher, officer, and worker of the church school is urged to be present.

United Lutheran Church in America Corner Oneida & Harris-sts. Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school: Interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M., chief service, theme:

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION KIMBERLY STATE BANK Located at Kimberly, State of Wis consin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any .\$178,201.53 Furniture and fixtures Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks 22,516.47\$260,056.6 TOTAL

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$25,000.00 5,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits ..\$4,355.44 Less current oxpenses and taxes paid 743.90 3,611.54
Individual deposits subject
to check 59,858.13
Time certificates of deposit 81,737.84 Savings deposits 84,849.12

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-I, I. C, Clark, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the

TOTAL\$260,056.63

best of my knowledge and belief.

I. C. Clark, Cashler.

Correct. Attest:

MARTIN WYDEVEN,

W. H. FIEWEGER,

Subscribed and sworn to before me

"Desirous to Be Healed." 2:20 P. M Thursday. The Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. John Krueger, 1172 Packard-st. Topic:

First Presbyterian Church ---Kimberly, Wis.- · Willard H. Reeves stated supply. Church school, 9:30. Morning wor "Helping the Migrant Worker." You ship, 10:30. Sermon subject. "Sleeping Souls." The Christian Endeavor are cordially invited to worship with Society will hold no local meeting but will join in the District Convention

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST TR UST COMPANY OF APPLETON

RESOURCES

WORKING OVER-TIME

IN THIS TOWN.

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts; Secured by real estate\$
Secured by United States Bonds 84,175.00 100.00 6,658.18 \$98,635.81 2. United States Securities owned: Other bonds Banking house

Furniture and fixtures

Due from approved reserve banks, trust deposits

Due from approved reserve banks, general deposits \$ 8,069.89 40,000,00 32,327.55 14. Cash on hand:
Siver coin
United States and National currency 331.00 1.52 Nickels and cents

8,419.66 Checks in other banks in process of collection .. 17. Cash items: Coupons in process of collection
18. Other assets: Bonds vs. Interim Certificates 1.574.16 \$564,569.49 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 Capital stock paid in 100,000.00

 20. Surplus fund
 \$63.040.36

 21. Undivided profits
 \$63.040.36

 Amounts reserved for taxes
 \$9,627.21

 \$72,667.53 Less current expenses and taxes paid 72,146.49 23. Time certificates of deposit \$ 111,238.98 24. Savings deposits 28. Special deposits 180,095.45 30. Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiv-

er, trustee, assignee, etc. 31. Interim certificates 80.000.00 \$564,569.49 State of Wisconsin. County of Outagamie-ss. I. E. E. Sager. Secretary of the above named Trust Company, do solemn ly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge E. E. Sager, Secretary.

Correct. Attest: C. S. DICKINSON. R. S. POWELL,

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of August, 1924.
ROBERT W. EBBEN, Notary Public.

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neeting at the Memorial Presbyterian powerful and sharper than any two church in Appleton.

This Sunday we are joining in evening worship with the Christian En-

viding asunder of soul and spirit, and deavor district organization and the Appleton Ministerial Association in a of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents union service to be held in the Me-morial Presbyterian church on Colof the heart." lege Avenue just west of the Law-rence campus. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this service. of God and keep it"
Regular German service at 10:15.

Zion Lutheran Church Cor. Oneida and Winnebago Streets Theodore Marth, Pastor. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
"For the word of God is quick, and

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

Located at Little Chute. State of Wis-consin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank

WEARS IT

WELL

RESOURCES loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any ..\$235,659.69 Overdrafts . \ United States Securities Owned and unpledged ... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks . 30,010.20 Cash itemsOther assets TOTAL\$416,131.44

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in..... \$30,000.00 30,000.00 Less current ex-penses and taxes paid 1,177.59 Individual deposits subject

es paid 3,659 85 Individual deposits subject 64,014.55 Savings deposits Certified checks TOTAL\$416.131.44 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie.—ss.
I. P. A. Gloudemans, cashier of the

hove named hank, do solemnly swear

that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-lief. P. A. Gloudemans, Correct. Attest: H. J. VERSTEGEN, J. H. DOYLE, Directors.

Notarial Seal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of August, 1924. H. J. Stark, Notary Public. My commission expires May 20, 1928.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
of the

BANK OF BLACK CREEK

located at Black Creek, state of Wissonsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant to call by the commissioner of banking. RESOURCES Loans and discounts, includ-

ing rediscounts, if any .\$352,082.09 Overdrafts
United States securities owned:
Owned and unpledged ... 955.64 Other bonds

Banking house
Furniture and fixtures
Cash on hand and due from
Federal Reserve bank and 65.984.61 Other Assets: Revenue Stamps

TOTAL\$438,265.99 LIABILITIES Surplus fund

Undivided profits \$13,586.74 Amount reserved for Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. interest accrued . 899.86

\$14,622.94 Less current expenses and taxes paid\$11,016.68 3,606.26 Individual deposits subject Savings deposits 21,783.68 TOTAL\$438,265.99

State of Wisconsin, County of Outaganie--ss. I. G. H. Peters, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
G. H. Peters, Cashier.

Correst-Attest: PETER RYSER, B. J. ZUELKE (Notarial seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me (Notarial Seal) this 28th day of August. 1924. Subscribed as

D. F. Schmit, Notary Public My commission expires April 8, 1928

> (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

APPLETON STATE BANK

located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any \$1,248.289.66 9,935.49 Overdrafts
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I. M. A. Schuh, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. A. Schuh. Cashier.

My commission expires April 8, 1924.

Correct, Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE

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Adventures Of

The Twins

WEENY ON AN ICEBERG

Seal," said Weeny, the elephant

"Do seals live

"Let's go and visit Mr. and Mrs.

"I should say so," said Weeny.

'On icebergs or some place like

So Weeny fixed the things in his

satchel and Nancy and Nick got, up

on his back and away they went

After while they came to a place

where there was a lot of ice, and

sure enough, there was a little house

with a sign on it which said, "Mister

. So Weeny stopped, and rang the

Mrs. Seal opened the door with

Out came Mr. Seal at that and

"We've come to spend part of our vacation if it's all the same to you,"

"Sure, come right in," said Mrs.

Weeny looked at the tiny doorway

said, "but Nancy and Nick may go

in if they wish. I'll go and take a

snooze as I've come pretty far and

"All right," said Mrs. Seal. "Come

right in, children, and I'll show you

some circus posters of us doing our

"Hurrah!" cried Nick. "I'm glad

So in went Nancy and Nick to see

the circus posters in Mister and

Weeny was very tired and soon

He slept and slept and slept and

all the time he was sleeping Nancy and Nick were looking at circus posters in Mister and Mrs. Seal's

Pretty soon, or I mean pretty

"Now I'll see about lunch," said

In about two seconds, in came

"He's gone." he cried. "The place

They all rushed out at that, and

there was Weeny, the elephant,

"We're sorry but we can't stay a

week, or even for lunch." said Nancy. "Goodby, Mister and Mrs. Seal. Nick, bring the catchel and

we'll follow poor Weeny on his

I think the icoberg had reached Greenland before they caught up to

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late, Mrs. Seal folded up all the posters and put them away in the cupboard, where they kept all the

things for their circus acts.

Out went Mister Seal.

could hear him snoring.

in the ocean."

travels.

he was snoring like old Whizzy Tor-

said how nice it was to meet an old

That would be a lot of fun."

toward the cold, cold north.

and Mrs. Seal-Their House.

door bell with his trunk.

"Why, how do y' do-

everybody was happy.

the company."

said Weeny.

Seal hospitably.

I'm pretty tired."

take a shooze.

nado on a rampage.



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The Tangle

CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I must talk to you a while, little Marquise. I'm leaving for New York tonight, and I do not know when I will be able to sit here again and divulge my secret thoughts. I do not know why, little Mar-

uise, you seem such a sympathetic confidente, for your love life must have been very different from mine. Your lover was a king, and you had "The weather is getting warm here. to love him in secret. My lover is and besides I hear that it's all the just an average man, and our love style to spend your vacation in the may be flaunted in the eyes of the cold north." world: yet I know that in my heart as well as in yours there are secrets asked Nick. hat I can never tell to anyone ex-

the other night in "Secrets." It was a story of the innermost soul of a loving woman from the time she first met the man she was to love until she died, until she was old, and me to be her husband's want of her. "Mary, I want you," he kept saying through all the years, and she, with ineffable love in her eyes. always answered, "Yes, John." With a wealth of understanding she gave

To her, love was the great advenure always. Even through middle one of her flippers and looked out. life to age, romance still dwelt in her heart. In her husband she pleasantly. 'If it isn't Weeny, the found that variety that made her al- old circus elephant! Come ways in love; that dependence upon Solomon, and say how do y' do to her that always appealed to her charity; that utter trust which made her incapable of failing him.

As I saw this picture I thought friend 'n' everything, and then he of an old poem that had been writ- said how do y' do to the Twins, and ten some years ago:

A-man may make for his love a bed, And though they be mated, he is

not wed: A man may love with his soul is wedded in warp stay outside if you don't mind," he aloof--

But a woman and woof. "I will love me one; I will love me

'And unto both shall my heart be

true.' But this is the price that he pays

ball-playing act and our tight-ropewalking act and our brass-band act. That he is not sated in all his days. and our fish-catching act." I could not help thinking of this

as I read over again the letter I came." which Harry Ellington wrote to Ruth. She brought it over to show Mrs. Seal's house while Weeny to Jack last night. Here was a man slipped on his nighty and went to that had said to himself: "I will love me one, I will love me two." and he had learned what another stanza in that poem said:

"This is the law that is made of One may not squander his love's

bright gold. One may not flout his tearl true mate Or life will render him back in

I watched Jack's face as he read that letter. Over it passed the emotions of surprise, of pity, of disgust; she, "Solomon, go and see if the then as he looked at Ruth, of great elephant is comfortable, and ask admiration and respect. Jack knew. him if he eats fish." in reading that letter, that he had been wrong in both his estimate of Harry Ellington, his friend, and Mister Seal in a hurry.

"I'm glad you are going to get a he was standing on was ice and it divorce. Ruth," he said emphati- broke off and now it's floating away

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TOMORROW: More of the letter away out in the ocean on an icefrom Leslie Prescott to Leslie Pres- berg-still sound asleep, for you cott, care of the secret drawer.

The ostrich feather industry in South Africa is on the decline.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOM'N POP

MR. GUNN WE HAVE

A BUYER FOR YOUR

PROPERTY SO YOU OWE US \$500 ON

HOLD ON-I'VE

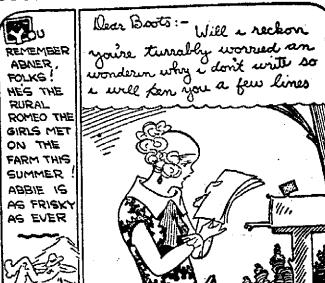
DECIDED NOT TO

SO THE BET'S

I'LL RETURN

SELL MY SWAMP-

YOUR MONEY!



well i have had a grate time since you left last week there was a party somewhere in town every dern night.

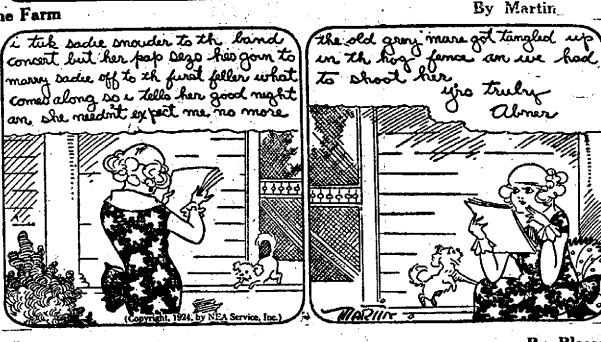
News from the Farm

YOU'VE HEARD THAT THE PROPERTY IS VALUABLE AND YOU'RE TRYING TO BLUFF ME

INTO SELLING IT 50 YOU

CAN REAP THE HARVEST

BUIFFED .

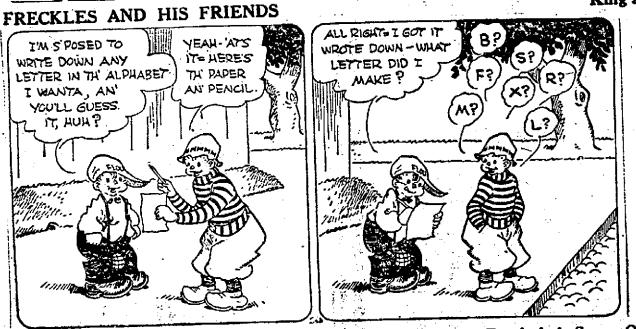


"King's X!"

They Came and Went

YOUR PROSPECT

ME EVE



NOPE-YOU AIN'T GUESSED IT YET GEE - I THOUGHT YOU COULD GUESS LETTERS! Pessimistic Sam-Optimistic Guzz

LOOK HERE, NOW! IF YOU DUT A LETTER DOWN THAT AIN'T IN TH ALPHABET IT ain't fair! By Sw

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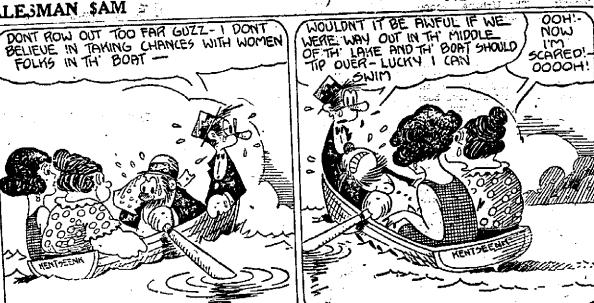
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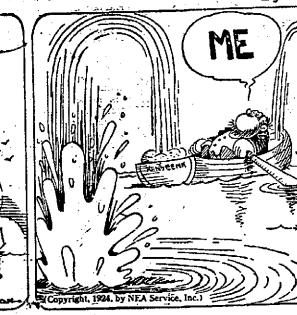
YOU'LL GUESS.

THUA?

LETTER IN TH' ALPHABET



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY HUBBY -IF TH' BOAT SHOULD TIP OVER, WHO WOULD YOU SAVE FIRST, MILLY OR ME?



By A SA-AYW IF YOU WERE WELL MAJOR . M BUS RIP VAN WINKLE, YOU EGAD, I AM TELLS ME HE HAS YOU WOULDN'T ADMIT THAT MERELY GOING TO 'DATED FOR TH', DENTIST YOU WERE SLEEPING SEE A DENTIST TO NEXT WEEK TO HAVE TWENTY YEARS, WYOU'D PLEASE THE GOOD THAT ACHING TUSK SAY YOU WERE ONLY JACKED UP, AN' YANKED wife! - she insists YAWHING ! YOU HAVE THAT IT IS A TOOTH OUT! WE BETTER TAKE WHICH IS CAUSING ME AN ORDINARY ALLEY GAS, OR YOU'LL HOWL THIS ANNOVANCE, BUT TOOTHACHE, AN' I'LL BET LOUDER THAN TWO YOU A DOLLAR TO ANY OF COURSE, I KNOW HOUNDS WORKING TH' BETTER! IN BESIDES, DIME YOU CAN LONE MOON ! W THE PAIN IS SLOWLY BORROW! = LEAVING, NOW != (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.) ----HE MAJOR STILL STAYS WITH HIS GUNS-

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Baseball Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

Johnson Pitches Way To One And One Half Game Lead Over-Yanks

Dazzy Vance Scores Eleventh Straight Victory, Defeating Giants, 3 to 1. in Series

Time has no terros for Waiter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Senators. Since the start of the present season the speed-ball artist of the Capitol City crew has kept his team within striking distance of the lead in the race for the pennant. Saturday the Harris outfit, with a game and a half lead over the Yankees, ride atop the league.

Johnson has been pitching 18 years and never until the present campaign with the slightest hope of obtaining the goal of all major league players a championship. All true sporting fans throughout the country are rooting for the Washington club to come through in order to give Walter his long-waited chance in a world ser-

Washington won the second gam of the series here Friday, 5 to 1 mainly through the pitching efforts of the mighty Johnson who held the Yanks scoreless until a hot smash from Wally Schan's bat landed on his pitching hand and forced him to retire from the game. Detroit lost ground when the Tig-

ers dropped a double-header in St. Louis, 3 to 0, and 7 to 6, and are now three and a half games behind the Yankees in second place. Cleveland took a ten-inning gam-

from Chicago, 5 to 4. Ehmke's sterling pitching gave the Red Sox a 5 to 1 victory over the Athletics in Boston. Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers, king of the speed ball artists, scord his eleventh straight victory and his twenty-third win of the season when he beat the Giants in the opening game of the series at Ebbets field 3 to 1. Pittsburg, in second place, took a close, game from the Reds, 5 to 4. St. Louis licked the Cubs in a free hiting game in the Windy City,

BASEBALL **SCORES**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 61 72 .459 Kansas City 58 73 .443 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 75 47 .615 Philadelphia 47 74 FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6, Columbus 5. Toledo 9, Louisville 5. No other games AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5, New York 1. Boston 5, Phidiadelphia 1.

Cleveland 5. Chicago 4. St. Louis 3-7, Detroit 0-6 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 3, New York 1. Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 12, Chicago 5.

SATURDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City, Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. No other games.

Eight Net Aces Fight

premier tennis stars, survivors of a leld of more than 80 players representing eight nations, remained Saturay in the dramatic fight for national

Led by William T. Tilden II, o Philadelphia, who is seeking his fifth traight crown, six Americans three coast and a youngster from the midflewest, form this country's line of defense against a pair of foreign aces range this week. -Gerald Patterson, captain of the

Wanted



The Pittsburg Pirates are trying to sign "Chief" Lyman Nason of the London club of the Michigan-Ontario five games behind the Senators and League. The chief is a full-blooded

Weak Bats Keep Phils Down Low

poorest batting club in the majors. Combined, they are hitting around 265. Anything but auspicious in these squad have been playing with outside lays of lively baseballs and heavy teams, and will be in condition to Only one Quaker-Wrightstone-

is hiting over .300. And he is just star twirler, who belongs to the Milinside the elite circle, too. The once waukee Brewers of the American asgreat Cy Williams of home run fame sociation, will be on the mound for is hanging around .290, with Mokan. Harper and the rest bringing up the the bat. This

of the poorest hiters among the state. The Waupaca lineup will be league's

his mates, but is so far removed of the largest crowds that ever witfrom the leaders that Fletcher's out nessed a baseball game in this coun enemies for years. fit-isn't likely to show a single player in the "100 runs" class this year. No wonder the Quakertown team is still just about the same old doormat it has been for years.

DOD AND **N**EEL

M. J. V. FOSE

THE QUESTIONAIRE

Can you give me a little tip on what lures to use for trout, that is speckled and rainbow, the size spinner to use, the proper hook and what selection of files would you choose? Is a long fly rod better than the shorter one? J. L.

A-Spinners to which a hook is attached and baited with the lowly night crawler are excellent. spinner should be size 0 or 1. Imitation grasshoppers, flies, devil bugs. etc. Hooks No. 8 are the best for all around use, however in selecting flies choose a few No. 10's also Coachman, Black Gnat, Bulebottle, Cow dung, March Brown, Montreal, Black Hack le, Brown Hackle and Spinner, Hares troit and St. Louis in the west. Ear, etc. You'll find a good selection to begin with. I would choose a rod 91/2 feet in length for all around use and quite heavy to begin with. Then

as you become more proficient, purchase a real good light rod and it the pennant winner. will give you much enjoyment. lure such as a grasshopper or a fly? the home schedule of each club. From I have often wondered why the crawl then on it is a battle on foreign fields

ers are always used on these and why for the Yankees and Nationals. one hardly ever sees the artificial Playing away from home is used. E. E. B.

A-The large perch will take a minnow, spinner, etc., while the smaller tain clubs play better abroad than last day. variety will take an imitation grasshopper, fly or the tiny shiner.

Australian Davis cup forces, and Rene Lacoste, French Davis cup star. In the upper half of the draw, Tilden who was extended to dispose of Jack Wright of Canada, plays How-For Title Nichards. Olympic champion, tackles Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia

> Dance at Valley Queen, 12 Cor., Labor Day, Sept. 1st. Lots of fun. Follow the crowd. Featuring Menning's Orch. 3 with the Chicago White Sox, always busses leave Pettibone's 8:30.

The Actual Business College opens Tuesday, Sept. 2. Ar-H. L. BOWLBY, Prin.

EXPECTED IN TWO SHOOTING MEETS Sunday Shoot Consists of Six Events While Monday **Tourney Has Eight**

RECORD ENTRIES

Sixt single events are scheduled for he preliminar shoot of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club Sunday, while in the registered shoot Labor day there will be six singles and one double event, as well as a special competition of 200 targets in which the are determined to win at all costs, as high gun will receive a casting rod. each has won two and lost two, and The Sunday shoot is not registered. but a large entry list is expected ties has increased hundredfold. Hundredfold. Hundredfold. Hundredfold. Hundredfold. offered for all events in addition to pany their team to Menasha, and act to 3, in one of the hardest fought is indebted to the kind generosity of ies, it is expected that the attendance

be eligible for trophles on 100 or more games.

Former Kaukauna State Leaguers Clash with County Stars on Labor Day

Waupaca—After a rest of several

veeks the Waupaca County Stars asebali team will swing into action at Iola on Labor day, when it meets the crack Kaukauna State league team. Although the locals have not played as a Waupaca-co team recent ly, nearly all of the members of the give a good account of themselves gan football eleven when training be in next Monday's game Pocan, the Kaukauna, with "Red" Smith behind combination gives "Stormy" Kromer's Kaukauna outfit Ford and Sand, infielders, are two one of the strongest batteries in the regulars. They are below about the same as usual, and the visitors will have to be playing real As run getters. The Phils are in baseball every minute to carry home

> Calais, France-Miss Lillian Harrison, the Anglo-Argenting swimmer, will attempt to swim across the English Channel, Sept, 3, it was definitely

Boston-Quintin Romero Chilea heavyweight, knocked out pride of the United States Navy in

SUNDAY BATTLE AT MENASHA WILL BE HARDEST OF YEAR

Hundreds of Appleton Fans Plan to Accompany Smith Tribe on Invasion

Appleton faces one of the hardest fought fights of the season Sunday afternoon when the Papermakers invade Neenah-Menasha for their fourth Retails Foot Fitters . 3 meeting with the Pails. Both clubs the usual rivalry between the two clcording to reports from the Twin citwil break al previous records.

Anyone will be allowed to shoot for Appleton and the Twin Cities put targets only on both days at an ex-up the most exciting games of the pense of 2 1-2 cents per target. Ame entire McGillan loop, acording to reciteur Trapshooting association rules ords. Although the Pails lead the will govern the registred shoot and league and seem to have very little the scores will be included in the of trouble with the other clubs, the Paficial records. No shooter will be permakers force them to give their awared more than one trophy each best every second, and the result has day, and entrants for targets only will been excellent baseball in all former

> To cap their Sunday efforts the Smithmen will invade Oshkosh on Labor day for a game postponed from Aug. 3. The ILhrig Washers have been fighting hard since they took over the Oshkosh franchise, and every one of their games have been close. This wil b ethe first time they lock borns with the Papermakers, and it promises to be an interesting contest. Appleton has a good chance to jump to the top of the ladder in these two games, and the club is in fine shape to fight its best.

Rivals Will Help Illini Open Stadium

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Reat the Suck ers." that's the slogan that will be preached to candidates of the Michigins September 15. It will be the battle cry of the Wolverines for the clash with Ilinois.

Zuppke's team looms as Michigan's most-feared rival in the 1924 hunt for the Western Conference championship. pects to have one of its strongest aggregations in years, with "Red" Grange and Jack Britton as outstand ing celebrities.

Michigan will meet Illinois Octo ber 18 at the lilini playing field. The about the same boat. Williams tops the bacon. Indications point to one Wolverines wil help dedicate the new stadulm. Both teams have been hot State, Yost would rather whip a Yellow and Blue outfit than any other eam on the Michigan schedule.

Michigan and Illinois went through with clean slates last fall. They were knotted for the Big Ten bunting, just as the ywere back in 1918. This year the two rivals wil resume football relations after a two-year lapse. They Rojas, will take up hostilities where they left off in 1922, when the Ann Arbor boys Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight adminstered one of the worst beatings a Zuppke-coached eleven has ever received.

American Pennant May Be In Doubt To Last Day

in Driving Finish of Race.

The American League pennant race has narrowed down to four clubs, New completed the 1924 schedule between York and Washington in the east, De- the two clubs prior to September, as

The month of September can be considered the home stretch of the long six months' campaign. The showing made in September will determine

Q-Will a perch take an artificial on the road. September 7 completes New York club can expect the stern-

at home. Here is the situation that the four ome stretch of the American League Derby.

Washington plays 25 games, five at home, 20 abroad. Twelve of these games are against the west, while 13 are with the east, seven with Boston and six with Philadelphia. The Athletics and Boston are now playing tight baseball. New York plays 28 games, eight

Twelve games are staged with the Don't forget the Button west, while Philadelphia is met in seven games and Boston nine. Detroit plays 26 games, 17 at home red lights, paraded and raised an upand nine on the road.

The Tygers play 12 of these games a troublesome club for the Cobbmen. St. Louis has the most advantageous schedule for September of any of the contenders.

The Browns play 25 games, 20 home and only five on the road. Ten 30 x 31/2 Wedge ... games are with the Cleveland Indians It is a rather interesting fact that

Schedule Favors Two Western | during the month of September n Clubs, Detroit and St. Louis, games will be played between the eastern contenders, New York and Washington, or the western leaders, Detroit and St. Louis.

New York and Washington had had St. Louis and Detroit.

If there is any advantage in being at home while coming down the stretch, that margin is with Detroit and St. Louis, particularly the latter. It seems as if rival clubs always take a keen delight in knocking off New York and Washington finish the champion, for that reason

est opposition everywhere. It would occasion no great surprise if all four contenders stayed in the no race until the final week of play. Inlonger the great handicap that it deed it is very possible that the winonce was. As a matter of fact, cer- ner will not be determined until the

That was the situation in the American League in 1908. If Chicago beat contenders face during September, the Detroit it meant the pennant. Loss of the game dropped the White Sox to

Pitching plus the club that gets the best managerial ride, are going to be the two big factors.

Madral-The rule that vehicular raffic keep to the left, as in England, was changed in Madrid to the righhanded system, as maintained in America and France. Celebrating the change in the rules, taxi drivers gathered at a public square, burned roarious din.

Appleton Tire Shop

Post-Crescents Cop Sure Hold On First By Beating Pythians

Printers Are Forced to Extend A flock of errors combined with time Themselves to Beat Knights, ly hitting in the sixth accounted for four of the Printers' runs, while a fumble by Wagner was chiefly re-Schedule.

HOW THEY STAND Knights of Pythias.. 1 Post-Crescents Friday

games of the schedule at Jones park The Pythians used a new battery and one of the star fielders of the Lark league, but despite the fact that their playing showed a decided improve ment, the Printers copped a lead barth, the Knights' second ponents scoreless up to the seventh.

sponsible for the final tally of the ed him to third and MacIntyre's sac- gun on Sept. 15. Knights in the eighth. It was evident from the first that

would make it interesting for the Printers. After the Inkslingers had scored their final tally in the initial stanza of a walk, two steals and a single Fred Schlintz on the hill pitched himself out of a bad hole and marooned Bergman on third. A twobagger by Bushman in the stanza threatened to tle the when the Pythian backstop third, but Wagner's twisters fooled Schlintz and Bushman died on third. HACKBARTH STARS

The third stanza was featured by the sheet. an unassisted double play by Hack sacker early in the game and held their op- MacIntyre who had walked for the fore the Printers were able to stop offset it with one of their own, and second time, reached second on

steal. Rawlsky poled a liner to see ond. Hackbarth made a perfect catch and then tagged MacIntyre who had taken a lead for third. Hackbarth also figured in another double play in the seventh when Cox who had caught Bergman's fly, shot the pill to second where Hackbarth tagged Rawlsky and retired the side without score despite Rawisky's two bag- vity is planned by the Ald Associaber. Meanwhile the damage had been tion for Lutherans Bowling club. done in the fifth and sixth. Lazar which has its alleys in the clubrooms booted Bosch's hot grounder and in Insurance-bldg. The alleys will be Bosch beat his throw to first and put in condition within the next week

rifice scored Bosch. Farland attempted to throw him out for the fall months and up to the at the rubber in preference to retiring holiday period. Eddie Sternard at first he crossed the rubber on the play. Sternard then again as manager of the clubrooms. made a double steal of second and third and came in on Wagner's single, steal and a fielder's choice accom-Lazar booted Bentle's grounder which plished this and it looked promising allowed Sternard to scamper across for the Knights when Buchman's

Early resumption of bowling acti-

stole second. Stoffel's single advanc- or ten days so the rolling may be be-Club members will be asked to at-Bergman started the second half of tend a meeting shortly after that the replacements on the Pythian club the sixth with a single over third and time to make plans for the organizamade second when Lazar over threw tion's activities for the season. A first. He stole third and when Mc-tournament probably will be arranged

W. C. Belling will be in charge

the rubber and put Bentle safe on sacrifice sent Nelson to second and Another error by Schlintz Wagner's error put him on third. scored Bentle, and when the side was However Cartier and Schroeder acretired there were four more runs on counted for McFarland whom they caught by an eyebrow and the danger The Pythians started to buck up in was past. The eighth gave the Pythe seventh and copped two tallies be thians one more run but the Printers

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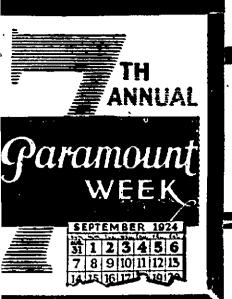
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sort: a background of real newness to the screen, where the camera has nevwith the splendid cast of virtually 3,000 men and women, certain- American army forced by a rival's enly indicate a picture that is worthy mity to clear his name of an undeof any director's enthusiasm. And served stain, that of being a cattle-

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JAMES CRUZE

grown. Nor is he alone in his belief to them along with the director, goes for every person in the drama of the old time western days share his con-

The story with the vast sweep of the western plains for background. across which wind the 'covered wagons" with their human freight, is tremendous dramatic action, thrills essentially good picture material. The that are utterly unlike the ordinary plot is dramatic with the interest well sustained, and the story unfolds like a stirring panorama of an earlier day. The theme deals with the adven-

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The fight between Banion and

Woodhul!. The great buffalo hunt. The death of Woodhull.

the credit for this superb production. others in the cast are Charles Ogle, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Guy Oliver and John Fox.

The action is exceptionally thriling, the incidents being dramatic and mpressive. These include the fording of the Kaw River by the wagon train the Indian attack and massacre, the prairie fire. the buffalo hunt, the flerce battle between Banion and Woodhull, the parting of the trains and tragic death of Woodhull. The action is speedy and thrilling.

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Ernest Torrence Has Rival, And It Is A Woman Edna May_Oliver in "Icebound"

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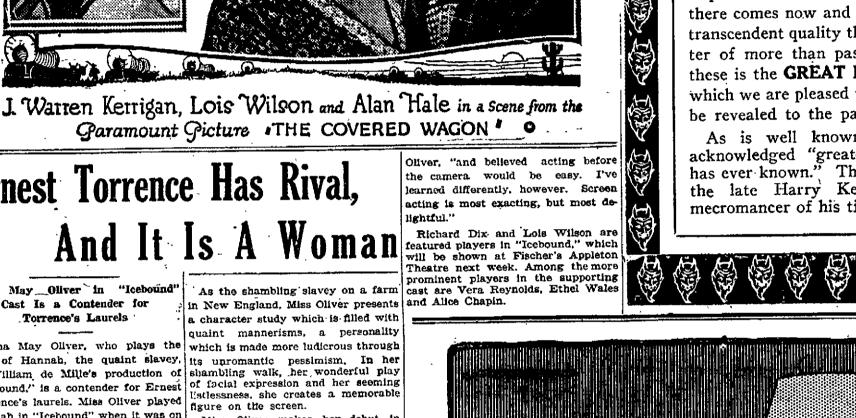
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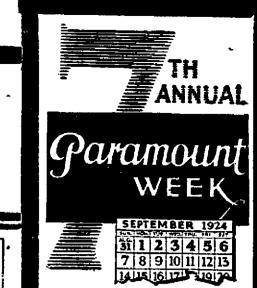


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Taken from all angles the engagement of Blackstone and his magical extravaganza at Fischer's Appleton Saturday, September 13, Matinee and Night is of more than passing importance. Not only is Blackstone himself regarded as the foremost of living conjurers but the outfit is the largest in personnel and equipment that has ever been attempted in the history of necromancy. No attraction of any kind, not even musical comedies, exceeds the Blackstone in magnitude.

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At the age of twenty-two William played opposite Margaret Murthar, famous traggedlenne, as Paris in Romeo

BIG WONDER Romping Dancers, Genuine Youth Jiggs Due For Hospital and Melody Headed This Way

"My China Doll," caught the town's ness of comedy, rather like that of fancy last year just because of its Ina Claire. Her voice, last year, was for revenge, after a scolding, by her flush of genuine youngness, its pretti- charming and her acting chic, vigorness, its harmless melodies and whirl- ous and mental. Reports this year, wind of romping dancers And now say Miss Bronell is greatly improved comes the gay word, that with the over last season, which would be hard same cast intact, it will again grace to imagine, as she made a most de Books, Melody Town, in the Land of the Fischer's Appleton boards for two lightful character out of the little Music, and the Land of Flowers. All performances Monday, Labor Day Chinese girl here, Matinee and Night.

Barbara Bronell, who has the lead have re-dressed the show and gone in musical comedy that is repeating ing part, will be recalled as a vivid-for much brash, but colorful scenery again and again in the cities where it lovely girl who has a brittle smart and costumes with no particular call has shown,

Le Comte and

When Maggie Sees Him Here With Pretty Girls

humor, come George McManus' toon comedy conceit, "Bringing Up Father" to the pop-

ular Fischer's Appleton Theatre Sat. Sept. 6. Matineo and Night. "Bringing Up Father in Ireland" is the title of this year's concoction. Just as Mo Manus the Artist gives us a new 'Phool Stunt" every Sunday, so does McManus the playwright give treatre-

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their birth was Fathered and Mothered by a lead pencil pushed by as good an Irishman as ever sampled a pint of beer. "Bringing Up Father" patrons are loyal enough to patronize the play whenever it cames to town And judging from the success of last season's production, it will last another generation. Therefore it is up to George McManus to train one of the bright young hopeful McManuses to push pencil as successfully as did the

them days is gone forever. Whatever you do, don't miss "Fathseats for the children It was created

old man. For "Bringing Up Father"

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was going to write, like "An Irish

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STORY-ST, 363-Upper flat for rent. Partly modern. With garage. Tel. STATE-ST, 543-4 room modern apart ment. Private bath. Furnished for light housekeeping. On car line.

Farms and Land For Rent 76 COLLEGE-AVE, 995-6 room house and barn; two acres of land for rent FARM FOR RENT-A good 110 acre farm in town of Center, Outagamie co; possession at once. Inquire Eli Defnet. Tel. 918, Neenah Wis.

Houses for Rent HOUSE-5 room cottage for rent. Call

LAWRENCE-ST, 775 - Furnished house for rent. PROSPECT-ST. 893-Home for or rent. See Frankland & Scott, Olympia-bldg. Phone 3788.

OFFICE SUITE-Well lighted, 3 room front office suite in Carroll-bldg, on Appleton-st. Inquire Carrol, Thom-as & Carroll.

Offices and Desk Room

Wanted-To Rent HOMES—List your property of all description for rent with Gates Rental Department. We have several clients looking for property to rent. 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 58 ACRES-Farm with 9 room house large barn and silo, located in town large barn and silo, located in town of Grand Chute, three miles from Appleton city limits. Not waste land, everything under plow. All personal property included. Owner will consider desirable property in Appleton or surrounding towns as part of purchase price. Stevens & Lange, First National Bank Bldg. National Bank Bldg.

62 ACRES—Adjoining village. 50 rods from high school; the best kind of soil, good crop and well stocked. Will sell with or without personal property. Will take house in trade. property. Will take house in Henry Bast, Appleton, R. 2.

160 ACRE FARM-

Never again will you have an op-portunity to purchase a farm like the following described for \$7,500. 160 acre farm, all good tillable soil, of which 75 acres are under high state of cultivation, balance cut-over, still considerable wood. Excellent 9 room house, other outbuildings fair. Located 4 miles from town on railroad. Can arrange terms and might consider exchange. Price \$7,500.00 Think quick. P. A. Kornely, Appleton,

68 ACRE FARM—

Do you want one? I can start you right off making gmoney on a 68 acre farm, including 7 good cows, good team of horses, 9 hogs, 50 chickens, and nearly all farm machinery; good growing crop, good barn, cement floor, steel stanchions, new concrete silo, cern crib and five room house with basement. Buildings only seven years old. Located 1½ miles from Oconto Falls, where you could work in paper mill during spare time. Price \$7,500.00. Terms can be arranged. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

FARMS--

80 ACRE FARM-Practically all ur der cultivation, clay loam soll and rolling. Fair set of farm buildings. Tile silo 10x38 and all personal property. Price \$12,000.00.

78 ACRE FARM—38 acres under cultivation. Fair buildings and all personal property. Price \$9,000.00.

Above farms will consider property

LESCH-RILEY INS., REALTY CO. 587 APPLETON-ST.

FARMS—All sizes at all prices for sale or trade for city or business property or a business of any kind. Get a farm while the getting is good. They will be worth lots more in the course of 2 or 3 years. Call at 651 Superior-st and see Gates. Phono 1552.

By George McManus

FOR GOODNESS

TO STAY IN THE HOUSE?

SAKE DON'T AMYBODY WANT

OLYMPIA-BLDG.

HOMES-On easy terms. We new and old homes at the

Phone 3788. REAL ESTATE—For your real and insurance wants, see Da Steinberg, Realtor, \$42 College-

Newspaper HICHIVE®

11 ROON MODERN HOUSE — sale cheap. Rent income \$45. month. Tel. 3217.

MORRISON-ST-Large 10 room h near the high school. 6 bedro garage. Now used for room garage. Now used for room house, but could be used for double flat. Bathroom on first second floor. This house is in class condition and could no built for the price, \$8,500.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale

Five room cottage with lar

bathroom, hard wood floors, pa

ly modern. Close in. \$3,500

quick sale. \$1,000 down. T

house can be occupied at on

CARVER-ST-Five room strictly ern bungalow. Half a block street car line. Price \$5,000. PACIFIC-ST - Near Durkee, S

room strictly modern house, bedrooms. Price \$8,500. Let show you this beautiful home. awrencest, near mas New five room modern bunga Price \$5,000.

LAWRENCE AND VICTORIA-S Five room modern house. Price HANCOCK-ST—Beautiful eight modern home with garage and l lot. Price \$6,000.

FAIR-ST—Strictly modern six new home with large lot. \$5,500.

N. W. SIDE - New 4 room co

with sleeping porch, large gar lot 50x135, \$2,500. \$500 down

\$25 a month will handle this. THREE ROOM HOUSE-With garage and two lots. Located the new west side high sc Price \$1,500.

cement basement, water, sewer, sidewalk, furnace, with large Price \$1,800 for quick sale. PACIFIC-ST NEAR MEADE -

room modern house with ga large lot. Price \$5,000.

LAWRENCE-ST-Three room h

OUTAGAMIE-ST-Four room co with garage, large lot. Price \$: \$500 down, balance monthly. SPRING-ST NEAR MORRISO

Eight room house. five bedro lot 55 ½x120. Price \$4,200. This is a partial list of nome bargain prices. Let Gates show how to save part of your money. 651 Superior st. Phone

FIRST WARD-Modern 6 room 1 nicely located near car line! FIFTH WARD-New, modern 6

bungalow. Double garage. I lot. Price \$5,000. FIFTH WARD-\$1,800 buys a 4 house. \$400 down balance 20

OTHER LOCATIONS - If you looking for a home, we can

you in any part of the city in kind of home you desire. R. F. SHEPHERD

EVENINGS 1

919 COLLEGE-AVE,

PHONE 441

Owner will sacrifice beautiful room house. All large spaci rooms, hot water heat, hardw finish, three fireplaces. Eve thing up to the minute in thome. Fine basement, launce home. Fine basement, raunce etc. This house could not be b today for \$35,000. Price quick sale \$15,000. Large gard Lot 11214x240 and beautiful shi bery and surroundings, ground alone is worth nearly we ask for this property. would make a beautiful home a doctor or business man could like a large home close in it is located within four blocks the new Insurance building. will be surprised at the price

write Y-1, co. Post-Crescent.

SPENCER-ST-1217, Strictly m 6 room home with bath. sirable location. Garage. Pric SIXTH WARD-6 room house, located on Superior st. All me

will be sold for.

With large lot. 55x105. Fine rage. Price \$4,900, \$2,500 cash ance on mortgages. FRANKLAND & SCOTT.

PHONE HOME-Modern except heat, w cated, good neighbors. Price \$5, for quick sale. Only \$1,000 car quired. Look at this today. Kornely, Appleton. Wis.

prices for immediate occupancy herly Real Estate Co., Kimberty HOUSE - 11 room house. modern. Inquire 444 Cherry LAWRENCE-ST, 1067—Good 7 house; all modern. With g Large lot. Desirable location be Cherry and Locust. Phone 193 NEENAH-MENASHA - If inte in a home in Neenah or Mei see us. We have several for Frankland & Scott, Olympia

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Funeral Directors

Strayed, Lost, Found COATS—Two children's lost. Fell from coaster wagon. Between city park and Appleton hotel or on Col-lege-ave. One dark tan, size 2 years. One cravanette lighter—shade—with green stripe, 3 years. Belted models Reward. Mrs. E. C. Baer, Hotel Ap-

GLASSES-Lost in aluminum case. Call 842. Mrs. L. Harrison. HEIFER STRAYED - Black and white helfer about 2 years old came to my place. Owner call John Coenen, rural route No. 1, Kaukauna. LOST-Police dog, at Seymour, Answers to name of Jack Reward, Call 783 Lawest, or tel. 1027. POLICE DOG LOST—Finder please call 1027 Appleton or 562 at Sey-

diamond studded lady's Reward if returned to Post-Crescent office. Automotive

ROSE GOLD RING - Cata soutage nearl set lost. Finder return to Mr

tion. Reward.

nearl set lost. Finder return to Mr. Roy Zuelke, West End Filling Sta-

WRIST WATCH - Lost Platinum

Automobiles For Sale CHEVROLET—Coupe. 1923 model. Good condition at a sacrifice. Val-ley Automobile Co. Tel. 241 FORD COUPE-

Repainted: excellent condition, \$325.00. Fox River Chevrolet FORD-Touring for sale. 23 style; in good shape. \$165 takes it. 563 Cal-



CADILLAC-Model 55 Phaeton, Has good tires. Good running condition This four passenger sport model will be sold for \$395. MANWELL—1924 sedan. Like new in every way. You must see this car to appreciate it. Has many ex-

OVERLAND—Model \$3 touring. Has a fine running motor. License plates on car. Other extras. Will be sold for \$60.

ROOFING-for all roofing work call

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 195, cor-ner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

CHIROPRACTOR—Vera Hoyer, Pal-mer graduate. 301 Insurance-bldg. Phone 251.

are in order, let me supply your wants. Henry Reuter Steamship Ticket Agency, 341 Lawrence-st, Appleton. Wis.

Employment Help Wanted-Female COOK-Experienced wanted. Referfor large numbers. Phone 3762. COMPETENT MAID — Wanted for general housework. Must be over 18. Phone 3093.

eral cook. Apply College Inn. COMPETENT MAID - 18 or over Mrs. Mark Catlin. Tel. 1361. DRESSMAKER-Wanted, or experienced lady for alteration work on lady's coats and dresses. City posi-tion. Write E-5. Post-Crescent. GIRL WANTED-By small family to

do housework and plain cooking and go home evenings. Call at 423 Win-

COOK-Experienced pastry and gen

GIRLS—For clean steady factory work. Apply at Cellucotton Products HEMSTITCHING—And plcoting attachment; fits any machine; \$2.50 sent collect. Buttonhole attachment, Agent's prices reduced. Co orado Attachment Co., Box 2210, Denver, Cob. NURSE MAID-Wanted. Mrs. R. W. Getschow, 4 Brokaw Place. Tel. 1165

taphone operator preferred. Address Credit Dept., Box Y. Menasha, Wis. WOMAN-Or girl over 14, to care for child after school and on Sat-urday. Rerferences required. 500 North-st. Phone 1356 WAITRESS — Wanted, Experienced, Also 2 inexperienced girls, Apply in person. Vermeulen's. WAITRESS-Experienced. Wanted. Apply in person at Coffee Shop, Me-

STENOGRAPHER-Experienced: dic

Help Wanted-Male AUTO MECHANIC-Experienced. take charge of shop. Write C-8, Co. Post-Crescent. BOY-Wanted on farm. Tel. 9702-R-3.

OPERATORS—Wanted for Warner & Swasey, Gisholt, Jones & Lamson, vertical boring mills; also millwright. Call or write Northwestern Engineer-ing Co., Green Bay, Wisconsin. TWO MEN-Wanted for farm work Good wages. Ole Olson, Medina, R.

HELP-Wanted at once. Competent male and female. Write E-4, Care Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sella Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer.

Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York. AGENTS-Amazing, stylish shoes Large commissions. Complete sample outfit with actual shoes. Pop-Large ular prices \$3.95 and \$4.95 makes everyone buy. Apply Style Arch Shoes, Cincinnati. AGENTS-\$25.00 daily taking orders

No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus.

\$2.82 raincoat. Automobile, raincoat and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Company, 913 Roosevelt, Chicago. CANVASSERS-Men and women for dignified work. Hustlers earn \$6.00 to \$10.00 per day. Experience desirable but not necessary. Write Manager, Room 4, 178 Main-st. Oshkosh, DISTRIBUTORS - Quickly develop

work. Good pay in advance. \$50 weekly easy. Christmas season starting. The Cleveland Hoslery SALESMEN-To place my salesboard

Situation Wanted—Male

GROCERY STORE-Combination grocery store and ice cream parlor in nearby town. Doing good business. Stock and fix-

Business Opportunities MANAGER-For Appleton Cut-Rate chain store, batteries, tires, auto sup-plies, backed by old well-rated cor-poration. No previous experience necessary. Investments as low as necessary. Investments as \$500.00. Box 1077, Chicago.

Money to Loan-Mortgages

NURSING-Nurses training school 8t. Mary's Mercy Hospital, 540 Tyler

Pouitry and Supplies

Addictes For Sale BABY BUGGY-Willow, ivory color. Reasonable: Tel. 3369.

Business and Office Equipment 54

CUCUMBERS-For sale. Call 9634-J-5

RED-Springs and matress; dresser.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Overtsuffed leather 3 piece living room set; China cabinet, buffet, gas range and brass



I'M GOING TO CALL

ON IMRS SMITH.

ME-OW! @ 1524 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

two weeks.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale

SECOND WARD-

ENGLISH COLONIAL TYPE-Nine room home. Two baths, two fire places, hot water heat. Riverview. Garage. Block and a half from College-ave. Price \$12,000.

627 APPLETON-ST. PHONE 2813.

STATE ROAD—4 room house with big lot for sale. Price \$1,800. See Krautkraemer, 1321 College a v c. Phone 512.

THIRD WARD HOME-Very desir able home of 6 rooms. Strictly mod ern and in choice location. Hot water heating system and fine large lot. To be sold by owner who is leaving city. Write E.6, co. Post-

FIRST WARD — A riverview First ward lot. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

Lots with all improvements as low as \$350.00. Side walk, sewer, water. Also unimproved lots in all parts of the city. Close in at must be sold prices. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.

Classified Display

GIBSON'S 38 BAKGAINS

Sedan-Off List \$400 1923 Cadillac Phaeton, like new \$2150 1924 Maxwell Sedan \$875 Late Model, Cole 8 Touring,

Cadillae 55 Sport Model, Four

1923 Ford Coupe With many

1921 Cadillac Roadster \$1,400 premises.

1920 Buick six coupe, refinished, Chaimers six, touring, good condition \$275 August 29, 30th. MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES

Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments. without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO

Appleton, 845-847 College Avenue Oshkosh, 262-264 Main Street Fond du Lac, Main and Western-Ave.

Want modern home of eight or ten rooms in Appleton. Exclusive residential district. State price, describe grounds, location and conditions. R. F. C., 2249 So. Location and

Real Estate For Sale

Wanted-Real Estate

HOME-Must be modern and located in city of Appleton. Purchase price not to exceed \$5,000. Write E-2, co.

> RENT: A FORD

10c A MILE

Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc. Foud du Les APPLETON

Auction—Legals

Auction Sales

AUCTION—On Thursday Sept. 4th, commencing at 10 o'clock P. M. sharp. The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm of Art Vetter, known as the Dan Hoh farm, located 2 miles east and one half mile north of Greenville, one half mile north of McGann's corners, 5 miles north west of Appleton, the following: 9 milch cows, 2 horses and all farm machinery. O. R. Franzke, Owner. C. W. Buboltz, Auctioner. Auction Sales 90

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of

1924 Maxwell Sedan \$875 the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on 1922 Chandler Sport Model \$675 the 28th day of August, 1924, viewed 1921 Elgin Sport Coupe \$475 the property on State Road from College Avenue to Franklin Street, for the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the placing of sewers in said streets by order of the Common Council of said city, all in accordance with the plans and specifications hereoffice of the city clerk; that having pense thereof charged to the abutting as administratrix of the estate of Carl viewed said premises and having conviewed said premises and having con-sidered each parcel of real estate effected by said proposed sewers, and having duly assessed each parcel of Flupmobile Touring, late style . \$150 real estate, in compliance with the law, and having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of its assessments showing said Board's determination. Practically new Essex Coach,

1924, extras

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Touring

\$550

One 1922 Chevrolet Roadster

\$175

Studebaker Special Six

be made to said report, determinations and assessments, and will continue in session as long as necessary, in the

Appleton, Wisconsin, August 29, 1924. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, By E.

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. September 17, 1924, for furnishing F. O. B.

Appleton, Wisconsin, a power grader.
The bidder must specify what is in cluded in his bid, and machine must have the following features:

Gasoline or kerosene driven motor; Caterpillar or hard rubber wheel

tractor (specify which); Specify size of grader blade and if

Cost not to exceed \$1,500.00 (approx-

Specify horse power of motor;

LEGAL NOTICES

Certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany each bid. The council reserves the right to re-ect any or all bids.

Dated August 23, 1924.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6.

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. September 15, 1924, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing accordance with the constructing accordance with the constructing accordance with the construction and the construction accordance with the construction acco ing to plans and specifications sewers State Road, College Avenue to

Bennett Street, Lorraine to Spring street.
Plans and specifications and bidders the City Engineer.

A cortified check in the sum of 5% of the bid must accompany each bid.
Counil reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WORK, E. L. Williams, Clerk. Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court, for Outagamie County-In Pro-

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in eaid County on the third Tuesday. (being the sixteenth day) of September, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and

By Order of the Court:

LORENE ZEHREN. Register in Probate. ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin

Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6. OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE You are hereby notified that a walk has been ordered built along and in front of the following described property, and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause same to be built according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk, and as provided by General Charter, within twenty (20) days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the or

property.
CLARK'S ADD'N—5TH WARD

CLARK'S ADD'N.—5TH WARD

Mason Street

Peter Babbefelt L 3, Blk 1, 60 ft.; Chas.
Damsheuser L 5, Blk 1, 60 ft.; Chas.
Franklin Street

Geo. Merkel, L 1, Blk 1, 120.25 ft.;
Eliz. Burhl, L 16, Blk 1, 120 ft.; Leonard Merkel, L 17, Blk 1, 60 ft.; Geo.
Gebring, L 18, Blk 1, 60 ft.; Geo. Gehring, L 18, Blk 1, 60 ft.; Geo. Gehring, L 18, Blk 1, 60 ft.
CLARK'S ADD'N.—5TH WARD

wille, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
deceased, to sell or encumber real estate belonging to said estate, for the payment of expenses and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

The south half of the west half of the southwest quarter (S½ W½ SW½) of Section twenty-one (21). north range sixteen (16) east. Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

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Fox Street

Ida Walsh, L 16. Blk 3, 120 ft. THIRD WARD PLAT-3RD WARD Summit Street

Anton Zimmer, L 6, Blk 56, 163.44
ft.; Nick Dresang, L 13, Blk 56, 150 ft.;
Henry Bartman, L 7, Blk 59, 140 ft.;
Joe Koestler, L 14, Blk 59, 140 ft.;
Frank Grosser, E 48' of unplatted
part of 62 and all L 5, Blk 62, 208 ft.

Dated August twenty-two,
By the Court:
Register in
RYAN & CARY,
Attorneys for said Estate,
Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6.

CHANGE TIME OF **C-L MILL PARADE**

Labor Day Motorcade Starts Through Valley Earlier to **Avoid Conflict**

Combined Locks Paper company's Labor day parade Monday will start at Madison and Janesville. through the Fox river valley at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of 10 the Appleton Theatre, has returned follows: John W. Nieft, \$27. Marie o'clock as originally announced, and from a month's vacation at her former Ziegenhagen \$37.55, Anton Janson \$25. blanks may be had at the office of will reach Appleton at 10 o'clock rath. home in Cedar Rapids, In. Miss Eleer than 11. The change was made so nora Powers, her sister, returned with the procession would not interfere her and will remain in Appleton for with the one Appleton Trades and Labor council is arranging.

Dated August 22, 1924.

BY ORDER BOARD OF PUBLIC route, however. The motorcade will

LEGAL NOTICES

Lawrence Street A. F. Hudson, L 1, Blk 71, 42.57 ft.;
A. F. Hudson, L 2, Blk 71, 42.57 ft.;
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Hugh VanHeuklon, L 6, Blk 71, 42.57
ft.; Wm. Kahler, L 7, Blk 71, 46.6 ft.
Marvin Reider, L 9, Blk 71, 50 ft.; Albert Miller, N 60° of 17 and L 11, Blk
71, 100.3 ft.; A. H. Krugmeier, L 16,
Blk 71, 50 ft.; A. H. Krugmeier, L 2,
Blk 68, 50 ft.; A. H. Krugmeier, L 3,
Blk 68, 50 ft.

Blk 68, 50 ft. Front Street Gretchen Scallon, W 180' of S 100' of N 200' of Blk 19, 180 ft.

Pierce Avenue
Getchen Scallon, W 180' of S 100' of N 200' of Blk 19, 100 ft.

N 200° Of Bir 19, 100 ft.

CLARK'S ADD'N.—5TH WARD

Mason Street

Geo. Merkel, L 1, Bik 1, 60 ft.;

Theo. Schneider, L 2, Bik 1, 60 ft.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

PUBLIC WORKS, E. L. Williams,

Clerk. Dated this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1924. Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Carl Schultz, deceased.—Notice to sell real

Notice is hereby given that at the Special Term of the County Court to e held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the third Tuesday of September, 1924, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

ville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. deceased, to sell or encumber real

CLARK'S 2ND ADD'N 5TH WARD deceased, and upon which are all the deceased. Clark, L 1, Blk 1, 52.5 ft.; Roscoe Clark, L 2, Blk 1, 52.5 ft.; Roscoe Clark, L 8, Blk 1, 52.5 ft.; Jno. Treiber, Lot 4, Blk 1, 52.5 ft.; George Merkel, L 5, Blk 1, 52.5 ft.; George Outagamie Street

Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which is good tillable land and under cultiva-Outagamie Street

M. M. Lockery, L 13 Blk1.

FIFTH WARD PLAT — 5TH WARD

tion, but without buildings, however; Elsie Street

Leonard Schulze, L 11 Blk 71, 50 ft.; Carl Holtz, L 12, Blk 71, 50 ft.; Kreutzberg Est., L 13 Blk 71, 66 ft.; Kreutzberg Est., L 14, Blk 71, 66 ft.; Jno. Berringer, L 15, Blk 71, 66 ft.; Story Street

Nell Wittlin, L 19, Blk 47, 135,71 ft.; Wm. Schulze, L 7, Blk 52, 125 ft.; As nes Smith, L 8, Blk 52, 125 ft.; BALLARD AND FOX ADD'N 1ST

WARD

Fox Street

Lion, but without buildings, however; and, also the west half of the souther west quarter of the northwest quarter (22), township—twenty-one (21), township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie quarter (SE½ NE½), of section twenty (20), township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie quarter (SE½ NE½), of section twenty (20), township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie quarter (SE½ NE½), of section twenty (20), township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie courter (NE½ NE½), of section twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie courter (NE½ NE½), of section twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie courter (NE½ NE½), of section twenty-one (22), rownship—twenty-one (21), rownship and, also the west half of the south-west quarter of the northwest quarter southeast quarter of the northeast quarter (SE4 NE4), of section twenty (20), township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie county, Wiscofsin, which is timbered and will concude with fireworks. land but capable of being converted in-

Dated August twenty-two, 1924. By the Court: LORENE M. ZEHREN,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. Walter Koester and daughter, He'en attended the fair at DePere on

Miss Helen Stirling and Joseph Fea-Madison where they will visit rela- lar statement of campaign expenses

Miss Margaret Powers, organist at

Marquette and Negaunee, Mich.

George Schneider over Labor day. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie returned Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney leave Saturday for Fond du Lac and Random Lake where they will remain over Labor day.

Clem Schreiter has returned home from Milwaukee where he has been spending the week visiting relatives. Miss Claire Ryan left Friday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit Miss Margaret Rauser for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Philip Sheridah and daughters Ruth and Virginia of Green Bay, will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 395-Cherry-st. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson have returned to Chicago after a two weeks. visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shan-

WILL DEMAND GREEN BAY PEOPLE APPEAR IN COURT

Means are about to be taken to comnel Attorney John Martin and Miss Adrias Martin of Green Bay to come into court and answer the charges of speeding on highways of this county. Neither Miss Martin, who was arrest-shells. ed early this week, nor Mr. Martin who was stopped by a motorcop several weeks ago, had made their appearance in court, although summoned to appear. A county motorcycle officer intimated Saturday that he had received instructions to go sponge it with tepid water to which Te down to Green Bay and serve war a little ammonia has been added.

form at Combined Locks vilage, pro ceed east to South Kaukauna, across the river to North Kaukauna and west to Appleton. It will go up Second-ave to Richmond-st. south to College-ave and east on the avenue to Lawe-st. The cars then will proceed to Kimberly via John at bridge and back to Combined Locks village park. where the company's annual picnic will be in progress.

Highly attractive floats will be displayed, as every department of the Combined Locks and Little Chute mills has been working on one and other groups also have prepared some. Allis Chamlers Mig. 64% Locks Paper company will provide the American Car & Foundry 169 meals at its own expense to all who American Hide & Leather Pdd. . . 62% attend. The program will include a American International Corp. . . 2832 Union Oil of Calif. 132 Bid family. Pacific-st. basebal game, games and contests of American Locomotive \$2 other kinds, band concert and dancing American Smelting 761/2

Programs have been distributed to all empoyes, containing a schedule of American Tobacco 1531/2 the day's events. The advertising inserted by various firms of the Fox river valley produced a revenue \$400 which will be used to buy furnishings for the new rectory which is under construction in the village.

|| CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

All but two of the county candidates vel leave Saturday afternoon to go to for political offices had filed the regutives over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Breitung, North
Division-st, are spending the weekend
at Madison and Janesville.

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Allow the remaining candidates an opportunity to file portunity to file. The statements of expenses were as

all candidates for treasurer; Otto Daelke, \$51.60, Otto Wickert \$98.90. P. G. Schwartz \$92.15. Clemence Hilgenberg \$34.50, Frank H. Manier \$24.60, Wal-Lee Laughlin is spending a week at ter Scherck \$66.01, candidates for sheriff: L. M. Schindler \$26, F. M. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider left Charlesworth, Jr., \$18.90, candidates Saturday morning for Wisconsin Rap- for surveyor; Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, ids where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. candidate for coroner, no expenses; John E. Hantschel, county clerk, no expenses; Harry A. Shannon, \$70.85. Thursday from Ephraim where they Herman J. Kamps \$33, candidates for have been spending a few days. didate for asemblyman, \$8.80; Anton Miller, candidate for assemblyman, no expenses; A. G. Koch, \$63.10, Harry Eallard \$16.30, W. F. Winsey \$23.94 candidates for register of deeds.

DEATHS

MRS. AUGUST KROCK Mrs. Augusta Krock, wife of Henry

age of Medina Saturday morning, age of Medina Saturday morning. X-Funeral services will be held at the Xhome at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and shortly afterward at the Lutheran p church at Dale. The Rev. Frank Rei-

will be in charge.

Mrs. Krock is survived by the widwer, four children and five grandchildren. The children are Edward, Re Arthur, Ernest and Mrs. Floyd Clemnons, all of Medina.

The Egyptian scarab is the commonest "luck" charm. Bivalves are shell-fish with two s The Chinese used umbrellas 3,000 S

years ago. Football once was illegal in England. To clean a dark brown felt hat, St

There are 18 cities in the world with populations of more than a mil-

Markets

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

August 30, 1924. Allied Chemicala & Dye 73% Families have been notified not to American Beet Sugar 41 bring basket lunches, as Combined American Can 134%

> GABLE'S ORCHESTRA BRIGHTON, LABOR DAY Afternoon and Evening

	Atl. Gulf & W. Indles 154	Green onlone 50c dozen; beets with
	Baldwin Locomotive 125	dozen; beets with tops, 450 doz; car-
	Baltimore & Ohlo 6359	tops 45c doz: carrots 45c doz; beets, \$1
	Bethlehem Steel 45%	per bu; carrots \$1 per bu; green peas
	Butte & Superior	Sc lb; wax beans, 6c lb.; rhubarb 3c lb;
	Canadian Pacific	kohlrabbi 5c each; dry peas 6c ib; ruta-
i	Central Leather 1424	bagas and turnips \$1 per bu; Golden
	Chandler Motors 41%	Bantam corn. \$2 per 100; ripe tomatoes
	Chesapeake & Ohio 861/4	Sc lb; navy beans 6c lb; cauliflower
	Chicago Great Western Com 64	15 to 25c; slicing encumbers, 3c lb;
	Chicago Great Western Pfd 17	small pickles. \$3 for 100 lbs; hand
	Chicago & Northwestern 63	picked Dutchess apples, \$1 bu; Yellow
	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 3214	Transparent apples, \$1 bu; new pota-
	Chino 21%	toes, 55c bu; cabbage, 2c lb; eggs, 30c
	Columbia KGraphophone	doz; comb honey, 25c lb.
	Corn Products	<u> </u>
	Cosden	Corrected Daily by
	Crucible	HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET
	Erie29	Livestock
	Famous Players-Lasky	(Prices Paid Producers)
	General Asphalt43%	CATTLE—
	General Electric274 General Motors14%	Steers, good to choice 6-7
	Goodrich24	Cows, good to choice 4
	Great Northern Ore2914	Canners 2-3 Cutters 3-314
	Great Northern Railroad674	VEAL-Dressed-
	Illinois Central111	Fancy to choice (80 to 100) lbs160
	Inspiration29	Good (65 to \$9 lbs.), per lb 15c
	International Harvester9414	Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb 12c
	International Nickel18%	Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
ĺ	International Merc. Marine Com. 101/2	l 11.
	International Merc. Marine Pfd. 421/2	Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.), lb. 11c
	International Paper4914	Small calves, per lb 8c
	Invincible Oil12%	HOGS-Live-
i	Kennecott Copper49%	Choice to light butchers 9c
	Kelly-Springfield Tire16%	Medium weight butchers 9c
	Marland Oil32%	Heavy butchers 6-7
	Miami Copper23%	HOGS—Dressed—
	Middle States Oil	Choice to light butchers 13
	Missouri Pacific Pfd541/4	Medium weight butchers 12
	National Enamel241/2	Heavy butchers 10-11
	Nevada Consolidated14%	SHEEP
į	New York Central	Live 5 Dressed 10
	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford241/2	Lambs, live 11; dressed 22
	Norfolk & Western1251/2	POULTRY-
	Northern Pacific	Hens, live 16-18 Hens dressd21-23
	Pacific Oil 47%	Spring chickens alive 20-22
	Pan-American Pet. R. "A" 53%	Dressed 25-28
	Pennsylvania	Grai n
	Peoples Gas	(Corrected by The Western Elevator
	Pure Oil	Co.)
	Dandless	(Prices Paid Farmers.)
	Reading 61% Reployel Steel 124	Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30; oats,
	Republic Iron & Steel 49½	56c; rye, per 60 lbs., 75c@80c; barley,
	Royal Dutch	S5c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highi-
	Simmons Co	est market price.
	Standard Oil of N. J 35%	Scot and Food
	Sinclair Oil	(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grate)
ĺ	Southern Pacific 95%	డు
	Southern Railway Common 68%	Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00.
	Stromberg	Retail Prices
1	St. Paul Railroad Com 17%	Standard bran, cwt. \$1.45, pure
	St. Paul Railroad Pfd 261/4	bran \$1.50; middlings in sacks \$1.60;
	Studebaker 39%	cracked corn, \$2.60; oil meal \$2.60;
	Tennessee Copper 5¾	glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground
	Texas & Pacific 145 1/2	cats swt. \$2.20; ground feed \$2.30.
J	Transcontinental Oil 4%	Hay and Straw
	Union Pacific 1451/2	(Prices paid Farmers.)
	United States Rubber 35%	Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 7 \$134
ļ	United States Steel Common 29%	straw baled, ton \$6@\$9.
	Utah Copper 791/2	

Western Union 1121/2

Consilidated Textile

Montgomery Ward351/4

Cerro Despasco48

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s....101.30:32

Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's611/4

Miss. Kans. & Texas Ajd. 5's....631/4 St. Paul 4's 192580

Stewart Warmer53%

American T. & T. 127%

APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Flah Green onlone 50c dozen; beets with

CHEESE MARKET

Plymuth-Six thousand, eight hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, Aug. 29, Sales: 6,000 daisies, 13; 800 daisies,

of cheese on the farmers call board Sales: 613 squares, 19; 116 daisies, 1814. 578 longhorns, 1814.

Lawrence Koopke and Ray Stein spent Saturday with Milwaukee Maude Goerlinger of Milwaukee, m

E. J. Young of Medison, is spend-U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s....100.31:32 ing a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hessel, of Anti-U. S. Liberty 4th 41/8 ... 101.31:32 go, will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewen.

> AL GABLE'S ORCHESTRA BRIGHTON, LABOR DAY Afternoon and Evening

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Business Built on Basis of Fair Dealing, Manager Says

Collecting accounts is one of the hardest and one of the most important phases of my business and it is no wonder that large and well organ ized agencies have been created to take care of this work for business houses. Appleton has a branch of the Wisconsin Rating league, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States.

The company has maintained an office in Appleton for ten years under he management of H. P. Breon. During that ime it has built up a very large business which is increasing every year. It has doubled in a few year and there is every indication that company': history.

"Fal. caling and conscientious service h: built up "his company, like it v i every c'her enterprise." Mr. Br. n said in discussing the growth of his institution. "It is our purpose to give our clients the very highest kind of service and to satisfy them in every way. Our clients include most of the businesses in this city.

United States and Canada. We have it is possible to do the work we have to do every where.

"The Appleton branch handles collections not only in Appleton but in surroundig towns and cities. Our connections in other cities make it possible for us to accept accounts for collection anywhere."

THEN WILL INJURE U. S.

By Associated Press York-Willys H. Booth, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. and president of the International Chamber of Commerce, who has just incomes. Decreases spell smaller inreturned from Europe, characterized comes. When business is on the inthe agreement reached at London on the Dawes plan as a settlement not mosphere of prosperity. "Good times only important for what it accomplishes, but one which is more im-

Europe will tend to restore the busi- any city and compare them with the Europe, and this in turn will make much more substantial than they

ing tariff walls and pointing out that the great majority of the American people prefer American manufactured goods.

that at first the United States would benefit from the sale of securities and from the demand for raw materials, but that in the course of time Germany would get back on her feet an 1 compets with us.

FALL OFF IN JULY

sin amounted to \$7.553,200, according to F. W. Dodge corporation, while this was a 24 per cent drop from the June figure, it was 7 per cent above that of the previous July. Included in lest month's record were: \$2,278.buildings, \$1,642,160, or 22 per cent for public works and utilities; \$1,288,-000, or 17 per cent, for educational buildings: and \$1.029,000, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings.

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Bank Transactions Are Excellent Barometer Of Trend Of Business

Balson Park, Mass .- Any commun- of prices for these will indicate the ity's willingness to buy-and ability future trends of local business in to pay—can be accurately estimated small towns or to farmers you find in advance, according to Roger W. for instance, that the first ten rank Babson, who today described a rela- ing states in value of agricultural and tively new and most interesting bus. live stock products are: 1) Texas. 2) iness barometer.

"Most business men face a sales vania, 8) Kansas, 9) Ohio, 10) Wiscon problem," says the statistician, "but sin These offer the largest markets since goods sold must be sold in spe- and benefit most by increase in agri cific localities information on general business conditions is not specific enough to help select the best field for the sales effort. To overcome this difficulty certain of my associates 1924 will be the biggest year in the mated in advance. They have found in total bank transactions.

"Communities prove to be a lot like individuals when it comes to money matters. If your income is al barometer on the trend of agricul-20 per cent greater than it was last tural sales. A jump from 94 per cent year-and is increasing-you are optimistic and in the mood to buy many of the things you have wanted for a long time. Your purchasing power is perity complex makes you twice as increase as yet because the local mermay be able to use. Again, if we assume that your income is 10 per cent less than it was last year we find a different situation. You feel poor, you are economizing and while your actual purchasing power has been reduced but one tenth your resistance tivity at 14 per cent below normalto a sales appeal has doubled and trebled. It is almost impossible to sell The astute business man will measyou anything that you can get along without. It is much the same with cities. The totals of 'Debits to Individual Account' reported by banks represent the community pocket-book. Increases over the same month mean

that most people are getting larger crease the locality takes on an atbecome contagious and everyone buys briskly. Likewise a decline has its effect upon the psychology of the entire community. "If we get the monthly figures for ness between South America and same month of the previous year we

get a percentage figure that repreour markets in South America very sents an increase or decrease. By testing these percentage figures for consecutive months we can determine the direction of improvement in our indicates clearly the psychology der the Dawes plan. of its citizens and measures the for three months ofcent offers a relatively active market for immediate sales.

"Should you require an estimate here for working capital. on local business from three to four from crops and live stock. The trend reparations.

Value of Product Iowa, 3) Illinois, 4- California, 5) New York, 6) North Carolina, 7) Pennsyl

income we' find that crops and live stock represent the following proportion of income in these states: 1) North Dakota 95 per cent, 2) South Dakota 94 per cent. 3) Nebras ka 82 per cent, 4) Iowa 79 per cent have been wroking for three years in 5) Mississippi 78 per cent. 6) Arkansas an effort to find a reliable yard stick 77 per cent. 7) South Carolina 74 per ly include a dozen groups of manuby which future sales possibilities for cent. 8) Idaho 73 per cent. 9) Texas factures. But as the aggregate value any territory or locality may be esti- 70 per cent, 10) Kansas 69 per cent, 11) Oklahoma 61 per cent. These states do not represent the largest Isuch a barometer in the trend of the markets for goods and services sold 1921 and \$373,000,000 in the high rec-

ducts. "Mail order sales offer an additionto 108 per cent in monthly comparisons already reflects the increased buying due to recent price increases for wheat, corn and coton. Whole representatives in every state in the greater by one fifth but your prossale distribution does not reflect this good a prospect for anything you chants are selling goods they already have on hand. Increases of mail order sales promise a corresponding inccrease in wholesale sales to local mer-

chants a month of two later. "With general business rather slow -the Babsonchart shows current accompetition will be keen this fall. ure and locate his market-then watch the trend of each locality. By concentrating on the most fertile fields he will be able to sell at a good profit while his competitors flounder with high sales costs and slow collections. "If you want to estimate future

business and sales possibilities in any locality compare the 'Debits to Individual Account' supplied by its banks with the same month of last year and note the trend of these percentage figures."

GERMANY'S INDUSTRIES

By Associated Press New York-Many industrial loans to individual industries of Germany are expected by bankers to follow the "All these tendencies should be in the trend for our city—a trend that loan to the German government un-

Practically every large banking in-Some manufacturers expressed the general sales resistance to be met stitution in the Wall Street district against 57,735 in 1921 and 72,092 in opinion we would feel German com- there. A city, for instance, that shows has scouts in Germany looking over 1919. The wages paid in 1923 were petition severely, as Germany is en readings of 105 per cent 95 per cent the fleid and making preliminary ar \$125,054,000 against \$69,053,000 in fields as she did prior to the war. fers a relatively poor immediate mar- be placed in this country. The Ger-There was little need to fear this ket while one shows an upward trend man shipping industry, the potash in thus far established by the dozen in competition in the home market, of 85 per cent, 92 per cent and 97 per dustry, manufacturers of neavy machinery, textiles and toys are ex hand, the value of the output, the pected to be the principal applicants

One estimate in the financial dismonths in advance this single barom- trict was that loans to Germany in 1921 or 1919. The average annual eter of 'Trend of Transactions' can within the next few years in this with Germany would help and h rt be supplemented with a study of country will reach \$1,000,000,000, althe United States He pointed out sources of income which will give an though it was stressed in some inkling of probable trend. We find, quarters that this was far too high, for instance, that 95 per cent of the considering the huge sums that Gertotal income of North Dakota comes many will be required to pay for

Office Supply Firm Has Had which 1923 reports thus far received form, of course, adds the Trade Record, an extremely small percentage of Big Growth In Few Short Years

ness institution that does not contain filled. four years ago as a partnership com- people. posed of Harry Sylvester and E. K. Nielsen, was incorporated about a years is the best advertisement the

steel furniture was installed by Syl-demand. vester-Nielsen, Inc., in offices of the

There is scareely an office or busi-big contracts which the company has Students supplies, loose leaf devises

some of the Art Metal steel office fur- and all kinds of office material and sen, Inc., one of the most progressive During the college year, the store is firms of its kind in the Fox river val- the buying headquarters for Lawrence ley. This company, organized about college students and for high school The growth of the company in four

year ago with Mr. Nielsen as president company has, according to Mr. Syland Mr. Sylvester as secretary and vester. In that short period a treasurer. It has a large and well large addition to the salesroom was equipped salesroom at 743 College-ave. necessary and the stock was increas-complete equipment of Art Metai ed several times to accommodate the The company's business reaches all

Wisconsin, Traction, Light, Heat and over the Fox river valley. Some of its Power Co.: Riverside Fibro and Paper largest customers are in Neenah, Men-Co., Ideal Lumber and Fuel Co., and asha and Kaukauna. It has sold office steel desks were sold to the First furniture and supplies in every com-Trust Co. These are only a few of the munity in this vicinity.

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Advance Census Reports Indicate Largely Increased

Manufacturing activities in the United States in 1923 were evidently far better than in 1921 and may turn out to compare favorably with the phenomenally high record of 1919. cultural income. Analyzing sources of This indication, says the Trade Record of The National City bank of New York, is distinctly "subject to revision" by reason of the fact that the census returns of manufactures in 1923 thus far given to the public onof their outturn in 1923 is over \$500,-000,000 against but \$274,000,000 in volume of local business as reflected to the agricultural community but ord year 1919, the suggestion that the they are most directly affected by full record of 1923 will materially exchanges in the prices of farm proceed 1921 and perhaps approximate the high record of 1919 seems justi-

> Take locomotives, for example; the total outturn of locomotives as reported by the census of 1923 is in value \$215,393,000 against \$102,023,000 in 1921 and \$156,270,000 in 1919. The number of wage earners employed in ocomotive manufacturing in 1923 was 30.627 against 16,583 in 1921 and 26.715 in 1919; and the wages paid them \$51,867,000 in 1923 against \$20. 473,000 in 1921 and \$38,799,000 in the former high record year, 1919.

Wool carpets are another example of the big jump in 1923 as compared with earlier years this unexpected 'acrease may be due in some degree to the stimulation resulting from the building activities and the establish ment of new homes. But, whatever the cause, the census record of the value of wool carpets turned out in 1923 is \$197,402,000 against \$103,881,-000 in 1921, and \$122,254,000 in 1919 The number of wage carners in 1923 was 34,472 against 22,922 in 1921 and 22,953 in 1919; the wages paid them in 1923 were \$47,565,000 against \$28,705. 000 in 1921 and \$24,216,000 in 1919. Typewriters and typewriting materials are another example of the growth; the total value of the outturn in 1923 is reported by the census office ASK FOR LARGE LOANS | at \$52,230,000 against \$41,789,000 in 1921, and \$52,738,000 in 1919.

Taking the entire number of establishments for which 1923 returns are yet received, says the Trade Record. the total value of their outturn is \$505,457.000 against \$273,903,000 in 1921 and \$373,282,000 in 1919. The number of wage earners is 86,612 rangements for industrial loans to 1921, and \$56,834,000 in 1919. These figures indicate dustries for which 1923 reports are at number of wage carners, the sums paid as wages, and the annual average wage were higher in 1923 than wage paid in these industries was, in 1923, \$1,444; in 1921, \$1,196; and in 1919, \$1,204. The average wage paid in the industries for which figures are thus far available is in 1923 about 2012% greater than in 1921, and practically 20% greater than in 1919 While the dozen industries for which 1923 reports thus far received ord,an extremely small percentage of the 350 industries included in the full census report, the fact that the aggregate value of the outurn of these dozen industries in 1923 is 84% greater than in 1921 and 35% greater than in the former high record year 1919 suggests that the United States is, as least, likely to maintain her rank at the head of the list of world manufacturing nations.

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